Date 4Fw

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and moderately cold; rain tonight. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 48.
Fuel-oil consumption, 83 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

$2,665,000 NEEDED!
The Red Cross Drive started Wednesday, March 1. When someone in your office or in your neighborhood asks you for your contribution, GIVE as much as you can.

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President to Step Up Draft of Fathers

Difficulties Besetting REA Cited By Wickard

Agriculture Chief Quotes Report Saying Slattery Was Unreliable

By Mary Spargo

Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard yesterday returned to give testimony concerning the Rural Electrification Administration to a Senate investigating committee which had discussed possible contempt charges against him for a previous refusal to testify.

Wickard told the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that since President Roosevelt "wishes me to speak without reservation," he would discuss freely attempts to oust Harry Slattery as REA administrator.

After speaking of his "profund respect for the great public service," renedered by Slattery, Wickard quoted a report of an Agriculture Department investigator that Slattery was guilty of "untruthfulness."

ext of Report

The report he quoted, made by J. A. Young, read:

"In my personal dealings with Mr. Slattery, numerous instances occurred wherein it was found that his word could not be relied upon. His lack of veracity has likewise been mentioned to me by several individuals. It is my opinion that his untruthfulness cann ot be attributed to forgetfulness, but in most instances to self-interest."

Wickard accused Slattery of general lax administration of REA, but prefaced his accusation with the statement that he hoped no one would misconstrue his remarks.

He said that "no one has ever doubted" where Slattery sttod "when the public welfare was hanging in the balance."

Wickard added that Slattery's "long years of battling against selfish interests has given him a knowledge and experience few people ever acquire."

Questioned About Neal

The cabinet officer was sharply questioned about the appointment of W. J. Neal, defeated 1942 Democratic candidate for New Hampshire governor, as deputy REA administrator. Slattery had previously testified that his hands as an administrator were tied after Neal was appointed.

Wickard told the committee that he had discussed the appointment with Ambrose O'Connell, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, among others.

Senator George D. Aiken (Republican) of Vermont broke in to query:

"Did you consult the vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, too?"

The committee has under investigation charges that REA has been perverted into a political organization to secure farm votes for a fourth term.

Not Political Appointment

Wickard said:

"I asure you it was not a political appointment."

He said he thought the Republican vice chairman wouldn't know anything about Neal's administrative qualifications.

Carroll Beedy, committee counsel, referred to a letter from former Senator George Norris of Nebraska, who was offered the appointment as REA administratro, insisting that if there were any charges against Slattery he should be given a hearing and an opportunity to defend himself.

Dog Bites Six In Alexandria

A mongrel dog whose owner has not been identified bit six persons in Alexandria late yesterday afternoon in a mad dash that started on the town's main thoroughfare, King st., and extended 20 blocks

After the dog was shot five times by police, he was finally killed with a baseball bat when he ran into the home of James Diggs, 400 North West st.

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How to Avoid 'Dog House'

Johnston Cites Management's Blunders as Lesson to Labor

Boston, March 13 (AP).—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said tonight that American labor was on the threshhold of the "doghouse" which he said management had occupied for the last 10 years.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the Boston University Founder's Day dinner, Johnston advised labor to study "management's mistakes" if it would avoid the "public beating" that he said began for management in 1933.

He proposed that management and labor agree upon a program of mutual assistance to benefit both.

"I say just two things to you of management, and to you of labor," he said. "1. Go ahead and turn this country into a continuous brawl and the Government will chain you both. 2. Make a better choice, work together and stay free."

Labor today, Johnston said, has "a priority at the mourners' bench."

"Right now you're just where we of management were 10 years ago."

Johnston said that from 1921 to 1930 management had everything its own way with a friendly Administration in Washington, low taxes and a friendly public.

"And what did we do with our power?" he asked. "On the economic side we gave this country a balloon boom that had to burst. On the moral side we produced men like Insull and Hopson and Musica, who undermined confidence in business.

"So what did we get? Beginning with 1933, we got the biggest public beating that any group of Americans ever took . . . The public wanted us socked, and socked we were.

"Gentlemen of labor, I must accuse you of not being very original. . . . From 1933 to 1942 you rode high. A friendly administration in Washington; all sorts of favors fed to you daily from the Washington political table. Management weak and intimidated.

"So what did you do with your power? On the economic side you

See JOHNSTON, Page 2, Column 2.

Lovett Resigns Island Post at Ickes' Request

Culminates Fight Between Congress, Administration

By the Associated Press

Charlotte Amalie, V. I., March 13 (AP).—Robert Morrs Lovett, former government secretary for the Virgin Islands, has resigned as executive assistant to the governor at the request of Secretary of Interior Ickes, it was learned today.

His resignation culminated a long fight between the Roosevelt Administration and Congress over his retention in the islands after Congress barred payment of his salary from Federal appropriations.

Lovett has pending a case in the Supreme Court to recover salary withheld by act of Congress since last November.

In a statement to the press, he said: "It's is obvious that, with appropriations pending for next year, my presence in the islands, in view of the personal hostility of members of Congress, is a burden which the Department of the Interior cannot longer carry in view of its obligations to the people of the Virgin Islands whom I can best serve by leaving them."

Formerly a professor at the University of Chicago, Lovett had held the post of government secretary at a salary of $5800 a year since Judy 25, 1939.

Lovett was among a group of Government employes accused by the Dies Committee of having been affiliated with subversive organizations. A House Appropriations

See LOVETT, Page 2, Column 4.

Senators Frown On Majority Plan In Voting Treaties

A proposal to amend the Constitution to permit Senate ratification of treaties by a simple majority got a cool reception yesterday from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) told reporters a resolution introduced by Senator Gillette (D., Iowa) was discussed at a closed session.

"The principles of the resolution were emphatically frowned upon by many members of the committee," McCarran said. "Apparently most of the committee favors retention of the present constitutional provision requiring that two-thirds of the Senate ratify all treaties. . . . We just let it rest in the committee."

Barkley Sees Roosevelt; All Is Agreeable

Senator Pays First Visit to White House Since Tax Bill Rift

By the Associated Press

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the Seante, called on President Roosevelt yesterday for the first time since his break with the White House over the President's tax veto, and reported a most agreeable session.

Then he went up Pennsylvania ave. to the Senate and blocked—for the time at least—consideration of a resolution which would have given the Judiciary Committee the right to survey all presidential executive orders "with particular regard to the source of constitutional or executive authority."

Barkley said he wanted to study it some more.

The Democratic leader joined other congressional chiefs in the regular Monday legislative conference with the President. It was the first White House visit since he arose in the Senate, accused the President of a "calculated assault on the legislative integrity" of Congress and cast off the leadership to oppose the tax veto.

Next day he was unanimously re-elected.

"You wouldn't have known anything had ever happened—if it did," Barkley told reporters after his visit with the President today. The tax veto wasn't mentioned at the conference.

The Senate resolution Barkley blocked temporarily would have given the Judiciary Committee the right to inquire into "directives, rules and regulations issued by or under authority of any department or independent agency"—a definition broad enough to catch all executive orders. It was proposed by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), chairman of the committee.

The President's action creating some war-emergency agencies by Executive order and financing them through fund transfers rather than congressional appropriations has been attacked recently by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Appointment of Burden Confirmed by Senate

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of William A. M. Burden of New York as assistant secretary of commerce, succeeding W. L. Clayton, who resigned to become Surplus Property Administrator.

Advocates Use of Magnesuim

Truman Asks Metal Be Freed For Vacuum Cleaners

By the Associated Press

Release of magnesium, a metal lighter than aluminum, for use in the manufacture of vacuum cleaners and other civilian goods was recommended yesterday by the Truman War Investigating Committee.

An increased supply, the committee declared, warrants lifting the War Production Board order restricting the metal's use to production of essential civilian items.

Such a move, the committee said, would stimulate research to develop new uses for the metal and lay the groundwork for establishment of a postwar industry. The committee suggested that it might be used in vacuum cleaners, automobile parts, business machines and photoengraving plates.

The committee coupled its recommendation with a denunciation of what it termed "extravagances and inefficiencies" in the construction of a Government-financed magnesium project at Las Vegas, Nev.

Although noting that the plant has attained an annual production of 112 million pounds and its output has been a vital factor in the production of planes, bombs and munitions the committee said that eventually it will cost 133 million dollars or virtually double original estimates.

The plant originally was operated by the Basic Magnesium Corp. of Cleveland under contract with the Defense Plant Corp., but since October, 1942, has been under the management of Anaconda Copper

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Yanks Smash New Drive on Bougainville

1000 or More Japs Die in Attack on Empress Augusta Bay Beachhead

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), March 14 (AP).—Americans have smashed back a heavy Japanese attack on the Allied beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville Island, in the Solomons, headquarters announced today.

Nearly one-third of three to four thousand Japanese who staged the drive on the beachhead were killed in the day-long battle last Saturday.

American cavalrymen in the Admiralties have taken two small islands near Manus island, which is the neighboring island to the west of Los Negros, where the Americans have established an invasion position.

The cavalrymen landed on Hauwei and Butjo slets after land batteries on Los Negros and American destroyers had bombarded the prospective landing points.

Solomons-based bombers, in another raid on the Japanese Rabaul base in New Britain, demolished buildings and damaged supply dumps. Other Allied aircraft in a repeat raid on the enemy base at Wewak, northeastern New Guinea, put gun positions out of action.

U. S. Bombers Raid Wake, Nauru And Marshalls

Pearl Harbor, March 13 (AP).—Army and Navy bombers delivered a 50-ton bomb attack on Wake Island on Saturday, it was announced today, while other American planes bombed Nauru Island, west of the Gilberts, and three enemy-held bases in the eastern Marshall Islands.

There was no enemy air interception over any of the targets and all planes returned, said a press release.

Wake, hard hit in a two-day carrier and surface bombardment last October, has now undergone seven air attacks this year. There were no details of last Saturday's slash at Wake, 2300 miles west of Pearl Harbor.

Nauru has been raided 14 times.

Nazi Prisoner Found Hanged In Arizona Camp

Phoenix, Ariz., March 13 (AP).—Col. A. H. Means, commandant of the prisoner of war camp near here, announced today a German prisoner was found hanged last night.

Colonel Means declined further details, saying that a board of inquiry had been appointed to investigate the matter.

Later Colonel Means said two prisoners had climbed through the fence surrounding the compound, but had immediately been apprehended. He said the two incidents were unrelated.

1 of 16,000,000

First Income Tax Refund Given To Sergeant by Morgenthau

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday presented to Staff Sergt. Stanley A. Sweet, Bolling Field, the first of an estimated 16 million refund checks on 1943 income tax returns, and pointed out that income tax filing can have a bright side. Sergt. Sweet, 138 E st. se., formerly of Pennsylvania, cashed the check which was for $14, in the Treasury Building a few minutes later.

But there was no sunshine visible on the faces of an all-time record 10,000 income taxpayers who passed through the Internal Revenue Building yesterday as the tomorrow midnight deadline drew near. Officials estimated that today's and tomorrow's crowds each would surpass that number and bring to a total of 100,000 the number of D. C residents who have stood in line at the building this year to pay taxes or get advice on computing them.

A continuous stream of some 1500 persons leaned against the walls or sat on the floor of the Internal Revenue Building corridors yesterday, and newcomers were directed to walk several blocks through the building to find the line's end.

Many found it difficult to follow the lines which wound through all the first floor corridors of the huge building, and bent back and forth like accordion pleats. One official estimated that if stretched along Constitution ave. the line would extend seven blocks.

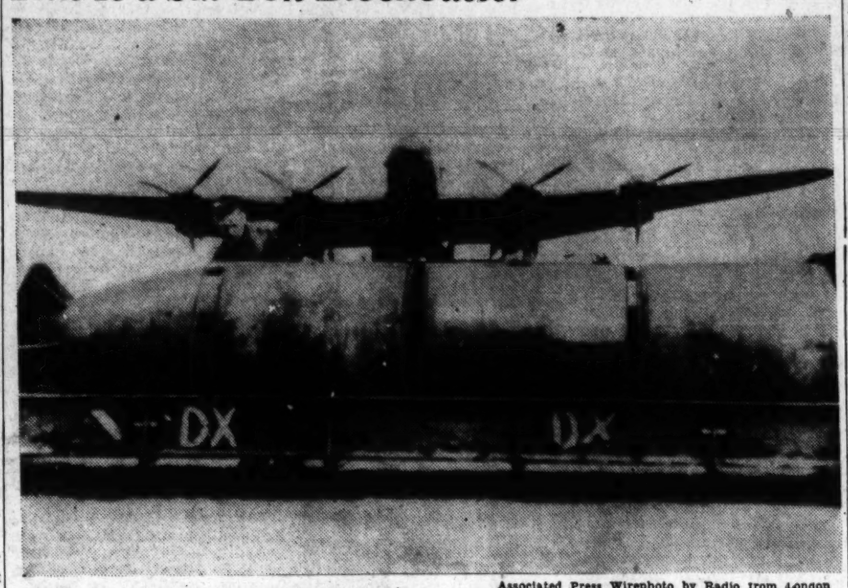
Some 250,000 Washingtonians are expected to file returns this year, bureau officials said.

Refunds on income tax payments may not be received by applying at the revenue bureau, and guards moved down the lines to see if anyone putting in a long wait expected a cash payment when he reached the cashier's cage.

Secretary Morgenthau said special arrangements have been made so that servicemen and women will get refunds ahead of civilians and the first group of refunds is now being mailed by local collectors of internal revenue in various parts of the country. The remainder will be mailed as repidly as it is possible to verify the claims on the returns, he indicated.

Most service returns result in refunds because the first $1500 of active service pay received in 1943 was not taxable, and the bulk of 1942 taxes owed by servicemen is forgiven under a "recomputation" formula. Therefore, the average serviceman owes no taxes for either of those years and is entitled to a refund of anything paid before the law went into affect.

This Is a Six-Ton Blockbuster



Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from London

Here's one of the new 6-ton blockbuster bombs now in use by the RAF. In the background is a British Lancaster bomber—the type that carries the giant bomb to its target

Ulster to Shut Eire Border As Axis Check

All Persons Passing Frontier to Be Put Under Rigid Control

Dublin, March 13 (AP).—A high authority said tonight that the border between neutral Eire and Northern Ireland would be closed.

London, March 13 (INS).—The Ulster government, joining America and Britain in the determined campaign to prevent leakage of military information to Axis agents in Dublin, is taking immediate steps to close virtually the border between Northern Ireland and Eire, reliable sources revealed today.

It was learned that all persons and goods passing to and from Eire will be subject to the most rigid control and censorship; border guards will be strengthened and, if necessary, British troops will assist local customs and excise enforcement officers.

The action is contemplated purely as a security measure and is not tantamount to sanctions against Eire.

While no sanctions at present are envisaged, authoritatives sources said there will be stricter control of all exports from Britain to Eire to insure that no goods useful to the British war effort are exported.

Action of the Ulster government would greatly implement the effectiveness of British restrictions on travel between Britain on one hand and both Eire and Ulster on the other. It would plug a possible weak spot in the wall of military secretary shrouding the activities of a great number of American troops in Northern Ireland.

Dublin Expresses Anxiety

Dublin, March 13 (AP).—Considerable anxiety was expressed here tonight over the possibility that the British-Irish travel ban might be extended to movements between Eire and Northern Ireland.

While travel across the Irish Sea involves about 300,000 trips a year, suspension of cross-border commu-

See EIRE, Page 2, Column 4.

Blame Nazis If Rome Is Hit, Hull Tells Pope

By the Associated Press

The United States served notice last night that if Rome becomes a battleground and treasured relics of Christianity there are destroyed the blame will be upon the Germans.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared that German soldiers have entrenched themselves in Italian shrines and monuments ties "are dealing primarily with and that Allied military authoriconsiderations of military necessity."

This statement was in response to Pope Pius XII's appeal yesterday to Allied and German leaders to spare Nazi-occupied Rome "so that they may be remembered in benediction and not malediction."

Hull made no promise to spare Rome, although he stressed the desire of the Allied authorities to avoid destruction of holy and historic places and human lives, "to the extent humanly possible."

Added weight attached to his words because of the fact that correspondents were permitted to quote them directly, a somewhat unusual procedure.

Text of Hull's statement:

"I think we all understand that the Allied military authorities in Italy are dealing primarily with considerations of military necessity forced on them by the activities of the German military forces.

"Naturally we are as much interested as any government or any individual in the preservation of religious shrines, historic structures and human lives. I am sure that our military people have that same view.

"It is my understanding that the Allied military authorities are pursuing a policy of avoiding damage to such shrines and monuments to the extent humanly possible in modern warfare and in the circumstances which face them.

"If the Germans were not entrenched in these places or were they as interested as we are in protcting religious shrines and monuments and in preserving the lives of innocent civilians and refugees, no question would arise."

Charlie McCarthy Sells Jail for Use as 'Cooler'

Harvard, Neb., March 13 (AP).—Robert Pinckney, 16-year-old Harvard youth who bought this town's city jail at a tax sale and sold it to Charlie McCarthy, said tonight that at the wooden-headed comedian's instructions he has sold it again—for $60 to a local iceman for use as a 'cooler.'

Soviet First To Recognize Badoglio

Russia, Italy Agree to Exchange Ambassadors

Naples, March 13 (AP).—Russia and Italy are exchanging Ambassadors, the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio announced tonight, marking the first diplomatic recognition by any of the United Nations of the Badoglio regime.

Diplomatic relations between Italy and Russia were severed June 22, 1941, when Benito Mussolini declared war on the Soviet Union, the day after his Axis partner, Adolf Hitler, invaded Russia.

Badoglio, in a mesage to Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin, said:

"At the moment in which our two countries decide to exchange official representatives, I particularly wish to underline to you, Marshal Stalin, that all the Italian people are fully conscious of the imposing and victorious Soviet war effort. They are more than ever convinced of the necessity of restoring Italian and Russian relations on the basis of the constructive and friendly cooperation which was temporarily and tragically abandoned by the regime which today we are fighting together."

"Opens New Phase"

An official Italian spokesman said the resumption of direct relations between Italy and the Soviet Union represented "the closing of a chapter and the opening of a new phase of Italian international life.

"It is therefore an event of the greatest importance and significance, the import of which undoubtedly will be fully appreciated by Italian public opinion on both sides of the battle line," the spokesman added.

The text of a communique follows:

"Following a wish officially expressed some time ago on the part of Italy, the government of the USSR and the Royal Italian Government have agreed to establish direct relations between the two countries.

"In compliance with this decision, the two countries will proceed without delay to the exchange of representatives enjoying the usual diplomatic status."

Italy's "Good Will" Cited

The Badoglio spokesman said that "the new Italy," during the nearly six months she has been classed as a cobelligerent with the United Nations, "has given conclusive proof of her good will, her loyalty and her decided and firm intention of total cooperation with the United Nations."

58 Attacks in 90 Days

Planes Pound French Coast, Again Meet No Air Opposition

London, March 13 (AP).—U. S. Flying Fortresses in small force smashed today at German forward positions in northern France—target of an estimated 15,000 sorties in the last three months—as the time for a newly intensified, and perhaps decisive, period of the air war approached with the waning moon.

Again the Germans failed to send up a single fighter to defend this sector, closest to Britain, where the enemy is reported to have emplaced rocket guns, robot plane installations, and anti-invasion weapons.

But two of the B-17's which crossed the Channel under Thunderbolt escort failed to return, victims either of antiaircraft fire or mechanical failures.

U. S. Ninth Air Force Marauders struck the same area in the afternoon, escorted by RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires. Mosquito bombers, active both day and night, staged a third attack, losing one plane. Last night the Mosquitoes, without loss, struck at undisclosed targets in western Germany.

This battered strip of northern France now has been attacked 58 times in the last 90 days.

The daylight blow followed raids on western Germany last night by RAF Mosquitoes, none of which was lost.

Bright moonlight of recent nights has limited the RAF to low-level precision bombing by relatively small forces, but within a few more nights the moon which has saved the Germans from satur-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Roosevelt Will Curb Drain on Key War Workers

Action Expected After Nelson, McNutt Cite Output Crisis As Result of Draft

By Ben W. Gilbert

A revised Presidential order on draft deferments designed to halt indiscriminate cancelation of occupational deferments in key war plants was in the making yesterday following a visit to the White House by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

The net effect of the new order is expected to be a substantial increase in the number of fathers drafted.

Nelson and McNutt were said to have advised the President that an acute production crisis was threatened because of wholesale cancellation of occupational deferments held by employes of key war plants engaged in the manufacture of urgently needed munitions of war including such items as heavy bombers, landing craft, aviation gasoline, and military trucks.

Draft board misinterpretation of a Presidential order issued on February 26 calling for a review and tightening up of occupational deferments—particularly those held by men under 26—had created the crisis, the two officials were said to have contended, making Presidential clarification of the order urgently necessary.

Nelson, McNutt Taciturn

Nelson and McNutt were said to have pointed out that the draft boards interpreted the Presidential order as a license to continue favoring fathers, supplying a large proportion of the men needed to fill their quotas from the ranks of non-fathers holding occupational deferments as key men.

Although both Nelson and McNutt declined to discuss their conversation with the President, it was understood that a clarifying order was being prepared last night. McNutt told reporters that he expected some announcement from the White House within 24 hours and declined to comment further on what he said was "a very serious situation."

Any clarification would have its effect on the separate deferment policy being followed by Government employes—a policy which has been so tough that some officials have expressed fears that the orderly operation of the Government is being jeopardized.

Subject to Revision

Authorization to McNutt and Nelson to set up machinery for the designation of certain war plants as "critical" and hence entitled to hold onto their manpower was regarded as a likely development. Under such an arrangement, draft boards would be told to continue to defer employes of "critical" plants who cannot be replaced

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5.

Kherson Falls, Soviet Army Plunges On

London, March 13 (AP).—Gen. Rodion K. Malinovsky's Stalingrad veterans toppled the big German base of Kherson at the mouth of the Dnieper River today after a week of whirlwind advanees in which the Third Ukraine Front armies killed 20,000 more Germans and captured 2500, Moscow announced tonight.

Kherson fell after a sharp street fight, and Marshal Joseph Stalin's order of the day termed it "a large junction of rail and water communications and an important strong point in German defenses."

The capture of Kherson, taken by the Germans in the fall of 1941 a few months after they attacked Russia, opened the way for coordinated Red army drives on the next big Black Sea objectives, the ports of Nikolaev, 35 miles northwest of Kherson, and Odessa, 90 miles west of Kherson.

30 Miles From Nikolaev

Other Russian units already are within 30 miles of Nikolaev on the north, moving down both sides of the Ingul River. Odessa, the ultimate major prize, is the funnel through which the Germans must retreat along the Black Sea coast into Rumania.

Sixty-five miles southeast of captured Kherson lies the Crimean Peninsula, isolated by the Russian mainland advance last fall.

Stalin especially praised pontoon bridge builders, who spanned the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

British Take Road Leading to Akyab

Invaders Now 55 Miles From Strategic Seaport in Burma

By Preston Grover

New Delhi, March 13 (AP).—The inland part of the Buthedaung-Maungdaw road, necessary for an offensive on Akyab, Burma port 55 miles to the south, has been taken with the capture of Buthedaung after two years of fighting by British and Indian troops, it was announced today.

The British drove past the road in their abortive offensive in Arakan last year, but had to give it up when the Japanese suddenly emerged from the jungle to the north and cut across their rear.

British and American airmen flew a record number of sorties—in excess of 500—over all the battle fronts without losing a single plane.

Hilltop Positions Taken

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command said the enemy was driven off a dominant hill at Htindaw and other high positions west of Buthedaung, from hilltops to the south and southwest of Buthedaung and from other positions around Razabil to the north.

West Africans, who had outflanked Buthedaung by taking Kyautaw, across the Mawdok range to the southeast, also occupied enemy posts on high ground to the northwest of that village, while along the Bengal coast south of Maungdaw the British carried out another of their commando-like raids against surprised Japanese.

After taking a licking on every Burma Front for a week, however, the Japanese showed signs of fighting back more effectively on the other sectors.

Japs Gain Along Assam Frontier

In the Chin hills to the north of the Arakan Front and in the Kabaw Valley along the Assam frontier of India, the Japanese made slight advances on the British flank and were increasingly aggressive.

In the North Burma theater of the Hukawng Valley the Chinese and American force of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was able to make a gain of only 2 miles in 24 hours of fighting.

Here the Allies were 5 miles south of Chanma, or about 7 miles south of Walawbum, where Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill's American Marauders sprang their trap on the enemy last week in the drive to open a land route to China.

War Sidelights

Ace Killed, Had Downed 20 Nip Craft

Pittsburgh, March 13 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Thomas Lynch, 27, Army Air Forces, of Catasauqua, Pa., who has 20 Japanese planes to his credit in nearly two years of campaigning in the south Pacific theater, was killed in action over New Guinea last Wednesday, the War Department notified his bride of five months here today.

Colonel Lynch wore the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf clusters, the Air Medal and Purple Heart.

Doolittle Nominated Lieut. General

Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding the Eighth Air Force in England, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be a lieutenant general.

The 47-year-old officer held the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel when he led the raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942. After this attack he was promoted to brigadier general and awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In July, 1942, he was sent to the European theater for the first time, attached to the Eighth Air Force. A few months later he was named commander of the Twelfth Air Force in North Africa.

He returned to England as Eighth Air Force commander the first of this year.

Brigadier General Promoted

Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, deputy Chief of Air Staff, was nominated for temporary promotion to the rank of major general.

A veteran of more than 20 years in the air service, Vandenberg was graduated from West Point in 1923. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., January 24, 1899.

New Rear Admirals

Nominated to be Navy Rear Admirals were Capt. Allan E. Smith, 52, of Detroit, whose latest listed assignment was with the Fleet Operations Staff, and Capt. Robert W. Hayler, 52, an ordnance officer, born in Sandusky, Ohio, whose usual address was listed as NNewport, R. I.

30,000 British Miners Return; 70,000 Still Out

London, March 13 (AP).—Only 30,000 of Britain's striking coal miners returned to work today while 70,000 others ignored the appeals of the government and their own union leaders alike as the strike went into its second week.

In Wales, dozens of the biggest pits in the country—some of them almost in sight of army camps where American doughboys are training for the invasion—remained idle in the dispute which is costing the country at least 300,000 tons of coal a week.

The South Wales Miners Federation in Cardiff announced a poll of strikers showed 60,000 in favor of returning to work and 40,000 for holding out until the government grants all their wage demands but it was not clear whether the latter would be influenced by the majority vote. At one pit, 1000 miners who had voted to return held a last minute mass meeting, changed their minds and went home again.

Outside of appeals in the name of patriotism for the men to return to their jobs, the government gave no indication whether it planned a firmer step.

Chile Seizes 20 Persons in Spy Roundup

Santiago, Chile, March 13 (AP).—A modishly dressed stenographer in the Swiss Legation—formerly employed by the German Embassy—was detained by the Chilean Secret Service today in an espionage roundup which brought the arrest of more than 20 persons and the recovery of thousands of dollars which the embassy was accused of distributing for spying.

Miss Else von Flater, who is about 35, was declared by arresting authorities to have possessed various documents giving instructions to spies in Chile. She is a German citizen, authorities said.

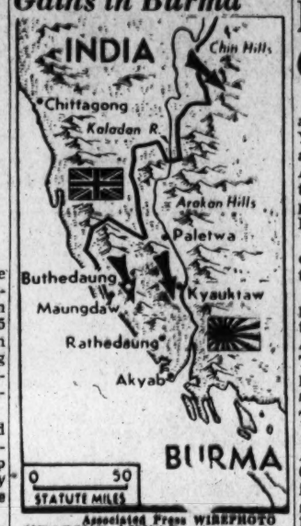
The Swiss Legation represents Germany in Chile. Its charge d'affaires, Philippe Zutter, had an engagement with the foreign minister today.

Two other arrests of Germans on espionage charges were announced yesterday. Juan Moller was seized along with a radio transmitter found in his home, and Maximo Kutzner was arrested at Valparaiso with $9000 in bills on his person. As a result of Kutzner's statements five other persons were seized, and Juan Westermeyer, a physician at the Military Hospital, was suspended by the minister of defense.

Some savage tribes permit a man to divorce his wife when she becomes old.

Bishuth is used in many remedies for indigestion.

Mountbatten Gains in Burma



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEARING AKYAB—Arrows indicate British drives in southern Burma, aimed at Akyab. Capture of Buthedaung and gains near Kyauktaw were announced yesterday by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command

Mud Halts Land Action On Italy Fronts

Naples, March 13 (AP).—Ground operations in Italy have come to an almost complete standstill, with both sides so deeply mired in clinging Italian mud that only the opposing artillery is able to maintain the battle.

Allied artillery pupt in a heavy day yesterday shelling German troops concentrations and gun positions around the rim of the Anzio beachhead, considerably increasing its volume of fire, but otherwise action was limited strictly to the aerial campaign against Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's supply lines.

British Beaufighters hit two German supply ships off the Spanish coast, beaching one and leaving the other in sinking condition, an announcement said.

(A German broadcast termed this attack "a violation of international law," and identified the sunken vessel as the 3700-ton German refrigerator ship Kirissi. It said 10 crewmen were killed and 15 wounded.)

In all, the Allied air force flew some 300 sorties yesterday without losing a plane. One German plane was destroyed.

Nazis Replace Two Generals On Soviet Front

London, March 13 (AP).—Two German commanders on the Russian front—Field Marshal Guenther von Kluege, commander-in-chief of the center, and Field Marshal Georg von Keuchler on the extreme northern flank—have been permanently relieved and replaced by commanders who are strong Nazis and not from the Junkers generals' caste, a usually reliable informant said today.

Von Kluege, who temporarily was replaced some six weeks ago, now apparently has been written off the active list, possibly because of wounds necessitating his retirement, said this source, who cannot be identified.

Information from Germany said he was wounded seriously, presumably by action of partisans behind the lines or from Russian bombing. A week ago he was replaced permanently by Gen. Ernst Busch, who was promoted to field marshal for the new post.

Von Keuchler was replaced by Gen. Walther Model—reportedly because of "the stress of the campaign."

Fourth Vessel Named Porter Is Launched

Seattle, March 13 (AP).—Miss Georgianna Porter Cusachs of Annapolis, Md., christened the destroyer USS Porter today, honoring the names of her great-great-grandfather, Commodore David Porter, and his son, Admiral David Dixon Porter.

The destroyer, immediate successor of one lost in the battle of Santa Cruz October 26, 1942, was the fourth vessel to bear the name. The first, a torpedo boat, was built in 1898. The second was also a destroyer.

Yugoslavs Led By Yank Land On Brac Island

London, March 13 (AP).—Led by an unidentified American officer, a Yugoslav partisan force has seived a foothold on Brac Island in the Adriatic, a rocky sentinel athwart the entrance to the German-held port of Split, the Yugoslav Army of Liberation declared today.

The port of Pucisce, on the northeast coast of Brac, was occupied, the broadcast communique said.

The operation presumably was part of the continuing Allied effort to broaden and safeguard the Adriatic supply route to Marshall Tito (Josip Broz) and might be the prelude to an attack upon Split itself, finest harbor in Yugoslavia.

Transports Reported Sunk

Another possibility was that the Allies were seeking to break up German coast-wise shipping, which increased noticeably after the Nazis seized Italian naval vessels at Fiume when Italy surrendered.

The Cairo radio broadcast unconfirmed reports that the Allies had sunk six German troop transports off Zara, up the coast from Split.

The Berlin radio asserted last week that British and American commandos, led by a "General Churchill" had landed on Lissa Island to the southwest. Capt. Randolph Churchill, the Prime Minister's son, was reported to have parachuted into Yugoslavia sometime ago.

Allied headquarters in Italy announced that British destroyers had bombarded German-held Korcula Island two days in a row last week and today's Allied communique told of the sinking of an enemy coastal vessel and the capture of a number of German prisoners March 10 in Neretva Channel, between Korcula and Lissa.

Partisans Outnumbered

The Yugoslav communique said that ountnumbered Partisans were locked in battle with the Germans on Hvar Island, another of the Brac group.

On the Yugoslav mainland, Tito's operations in the north were posing a major threat to Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesserling's supply lines—particularly the Trieste-Zagreb railway—feeding troops and supplies from the east into Italy.

The whole Ljubljana-Fiume-Zagreb triangle now is more or less dominated by Tito's forces, Yugoslav reports said, meaning scarcely a mile of the railroad there is free from guerilla attacks. There are considerable Partisan forces, including seasoned veterans, west of the Ljubljana-Trieste railway.

Tito's men captured and knocked out the Idria mercury mines—the world's second largest—in this area last month, forcing the Germans to depend upon Spain for this vital explosives ingredient.

Reds Capture Kherson

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DRIVE AHEAD IN UKRAINE—Lettered arrows indicate main Russian advances along the Ukraine front which yesterday had cut the railway to Gusyatin in a sweep southwest of Proskurov (A), which also was threatened from the east, captured Gaivoron on the middle Bug River (B) in a drive south and west of Uman, and had captured Kherson on the lower Dnieper in another drive (C). Other arrows indicate Red army offensives which include a bitter battle at Tarnopol, and advances in the Kirovograd region. Broken line is approximate battlefront. Shaded area is German-held

RAIDS

From Page 1.

ation night assaults will be gone.

Meanwhile it was learned that the United States Air Force has given top priority to a goal of wiping out the Nazi air force, with the American Strategic Air Force beginning a deliberate campaign last week to engage the German fighters as much as possible.

In good weather, the main impact comes on airplane factories and similar targets. In bad weather, the goal is to make such destructive attacks through the overcast that the Germans are compelled to send up fighters, which are engaged by sharpshooting Liberator and Fortress gunners.

Nazi Conserve Planes

The Germans definitely have been forced into a rigorous policy of conserving planes, pulling back to the Reich much of the force that used to pitch into any Allied venture into France.

The two-edged American onslaught seems to be proceeding well. On two Berlin attacks last week when the Germans could send their fighters up, 301 of them were shot down—in addition to the extensive industrial damage done by the bombs—against a loss of 106 bombers and 26 fighters.

German combat losses now are reported by the United States Strategic Air Force to be greater than their replacement ability, so it is only a matter of time, under the present trend, until the Luftwaffe is downed.

The suggestion last week that the German people be given a warning when big air attacks are coming did not meet with the hoots from the U. S. Strategic Air Force Headquarters that might have been expected.

As a matter in the recent American daylight attacks everything was done except send a formal notice in an effort to stir up aerial opposition.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

lower Dnieper, in his commendation of the victorious Red army units.

A short time after Stalin's order, regular Russian broadcast-communique announced that Russia's three southern armies had swept through 320 more town in 24 hours and were poised within 50 miles of Rumania's frontiers at three widely separated points.

The bulletin said the Russians had captured 60 localities in the Vinnitsa area of the western Ukraine, renewing a sector offensive which had been stalled for several days, and menacing that rail junction city which is only 20 miles frm the Odessa-Lwow trunk line, already cut for a 67-mile stretch between Tarnopol and Proskurov, far to the west.

Other Russian units captured several more villages near Proskurov, took 100 localities west of Kirovograd and 60 more west of Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper Bend, it was announced.

Mum on Tarnopol Fray

For the second time Moscow failed to mention the progress of the bloody street fighting at Tarnopol. The capture of Skalat, 20 miles southeast, disclosed that the Russians now were carrying out a wide flanking movement below the city in order to snap German communications between Tarnopol and Rumania.

The Russians under General Malinovsky and Marshals Gregory K. Zhukov and Ivan S. Konev were reported striking ahead with incredible speed despite the muddy Ukraine terrain.

Malinovsky's men were declared to have killed or captured 22,500 Germans between March 6 and 12. Thus, in little over a week, the three Russian armies have slain 65,000 Germans and captured nearly 9000 on the basis of Moscow announcements. On the same basis the Russians have taken a toll of approximately 350,000 Germans killed and 40,000 captured during their majjor offensives of the 1943-44 winter.

The pace of the Russian advance suggested that the Germans were retreating methodically toward the Black Sea coast for an escape into Rumania. But the Russians declared the enemy was suffering huge losses both in men and equipment.

Pravda German troops were surrendering in groups, and one prisoner was quoted as saying morale was low, with Nazi ranks becoming more disorganized.

EIRE

From Page 1.

nications would affect about 1,250,000 trips.

"Any interference with this free flow would create very considerable problems for business concerns and transport companies," a Dublin resident commented. "War conditions have created a tremendous development of tourist travel between the north and south. At the moment all Dublin hotels are completely booked by northern people planning to spend the St. Patrick's holiday weekend here."

(In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said that the prime consideration involved in this country's request that the government of Eire oust Axis diplomats has to do with the possibility of information leaking out through Ireland to the enemy.)

LOVETT

From Page 1.

Subcommittee recommendation held him unfit to hold Government office.

Approved by Full Committee

This recommendation was approved by the full committee, which said in its report that Lovett had testified before it under oath and "admitted either membership or association or affiliation with many organizations," including American Peace Mobilization, the League of American Writers, the National Committee for People's Rights, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, and the International Labor Defense.

"He sponsored and wrote various articles published by Communist front organizations over a period dating back to 1922," the committee added.

Last July the Senate, after long opposition, concurred in the removal from the Federal payroll of Lovett and two other Federal employes, and Ickes immediately issued a statement declaring that "witch hunters" had sent the American Constitution and standards of fair play into "eclipse."

DRAFT

From Page 1.

in time to meet production schedules.

These designations would be revised at regular intervals in line with changing production requirements.

The development probably would do little to lessen draft board pressure on deferments to men employed by plants not listed as "critical," or by so-called "war supporting" activities, on the theory that delays in their operation would not be as disastrous to the war effort.

Attention previously was called to the situation by Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of the War Manpower Commission, who commented that if draft boards injected considerations of dependency into the handling of occupational deferments, in effect weighing fatherhood along with essentiality, physical condition and hardship factors, war production would suffer.

But draft board have been doing just that—bending over backwards to avoid taking fathers. And they have appeared to have had the unofficial blessing of the Selective Service System in view of its announcement that it expected only one in ten fathers—of those remaining in Class 3 A—to be drafted by July 1.

Tougher Policy on Dads

WMC and WPB is said to contend that a tougher policy on fathers would make a more liberal occupational deferment policy possible—enabling draft boards to defer key men—both fathers and nonfathers—to keep war production going.

Irvin S. Cobb

New York, March 13 (INS).—Private funeral services were held late today for Irvin S. Cobb, author and humorist, who died last Friday in his hotel apartment at the age of 67.

Illness of Mrs. Cobb, whose physician forbid her to travel to Paducah, Ky., will force postponement of a simple service and burial of Cobb's ashes for 6 to 8 weeks. Cobb's body was cremated yesterday and the ashes will repose in an urn at a New ork funeral parlor until they are sent to Paducah.

Nearly one in every three workers in Australian government and semigovernment munitions, shipbuilding and aircraft works is a woman.

Introduction of the Irish potato was responsible largely for the tripling of Ireland's population in 60 years after 1785.

Finnish Armistice Plan Fails to Meet Soviet Views

Stockholm, March 13 (AP).—Russia was understood tonight to have informed Finland the Soviet Union is unable to accept Finnish counter-armistice proposals in their present form.

Neither government was believed to have close the door to eventual agreement but the complicated factors involved in getting Finland out of the war were regarded as "unsolved" for the present.

The Russians were understood to have taken the view that no real effort had yet been made by the Finns to effect a solution for an armistice. Nonetheless strong hope remained that a solution could be reached.

Helsinki Grim, Warlike

By Edwin Shanke

Hensinki, March 13 (AP).—On this, the fourth anniversary of peace in the 1940 winter war, Helsinki looks very warlike and depressing. The casual observer could hardly realize that Finland is passing through a peace crisis.

One sees few happy smiles as one passes down the bomb-battered streets.

It is estimated that a third of the city's 300,000 population—mainly women children and the aged—have evacuated to the countryside. There was no sterner warning that this war is costing Finland heavily tha na wagon load of new, wooden caskets moving slowly down Mannerheim avenue.

You see a sprinkling of German soldiers on the downtown streets.

You find a mixed feeling of optimism and pessimism.

A Finnish soldier commented:

"In 1940 we had a defeated army but the sympathy of the world. Now we have an undefeated army but no sympathy."

Complex Problem

A foreign office spokesman said the note which Finland sent Russia—modified by the Finns as the result of "friendly advice" from the Swedish government — mentioned specifically the proposed internment of German troops as a point which should be discussed with Moscow because in the Finnish view it was so complex it would be impractical to carry it out.

Here, as in Stockholm, one can hear such proposals as the one to declare a demarcation line through northern Finland isolating the Germans from the rest of the country and allowing the Germans and Russians to fight it out alone.

Informed Finns say the Germans are taking a waiting attitude. There are no signs that they intend to withdraw voluntarily—an action that would solve the problem neatly.

Japs Must Retreat In Pacific, Says Admiral Sherman

Aboard a Carrier Task Force Flagship in the Central Pacific, Feb. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—The Japanese have no choice except to retreat in the Pacific, says Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, Washington, D. C., United States Navy carrier warfare expert.

"Japan has lost so much shipping already she cannot supply garrisons on her perimeter of defenses," Admiral Sherman said.

"Trying to supply her outposts by submarine would be like feeding a grown man with a teaspoon."

Admiral Sherman, 55, said in an interview this was the situation faced by the isolated enemy outposts in the Marshalls while American air power moved closer to Tokyo.

Last man to leave the sinking USS Lexington after the Coral Sea Battle, he never lost faith in the carrier as a weapon. Fliers from Admiral Sherman's command were among those who struck at Truk, and at Saipan and Tinian and Guam.

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Age Helps

Paramaribo, Surinam, March 13 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived today at an airfield in Surinam (Dutch Guiana) on her tour of United States bases in the Caribbean area. Asked by a reporter whether she was not tired from her exertions during the current strenuous tour, she replied: "No, I believe you get stronger as you get older."

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Ball Advocates New President To Avert Congress Deadlock

Madison, Wis., March 13 (AP).—Senator Ball (R., Minn.) declared tonight that Congressional "suspicion and antagonism" toward President Roosevelt is so great that the electio of a new President is necessary to avert a deadlock between Congress and the executive on domestic and foreign policies.

Ball made the statement on a State-wide radio hookup in opening a campaign for delegates pledged to support Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, 37-year-old former Minnesota Governor, for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Supporters of Stassen, the Senator declared, are determined to press his candidacy despite Stassen's absence on naval duties—a factor which Ball described as "a severe political handicap."

Declaring that a cooperative attitude between Congress and the President is needed "desperately," Ball said Stassen was the type of man who had demonstrated as a Governor that he would work with legislative leaders to get constructive programs enacted. He promised also that Stassen would put an end to "the present nightmarish confusion of overlapping bureaus and agencies, conflicting authorities and bickering for power in Washington."

A slate of Stassen delegates has been entered in Wisconsin's April 4 presidential primary, along with delegates backing Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Young Republicans to Convene

Des Moines, March 13 (AP).—The National Young Republican Federation today issued a call for a national convention of the organization, to be held at a time and place selected by a special committee which will meet in Chicago April 2.

The announcement was made by A. Jay Beiring of Fort Madison, Iowa, who will be chairman of the convention committee and temporary chairman of the convention.

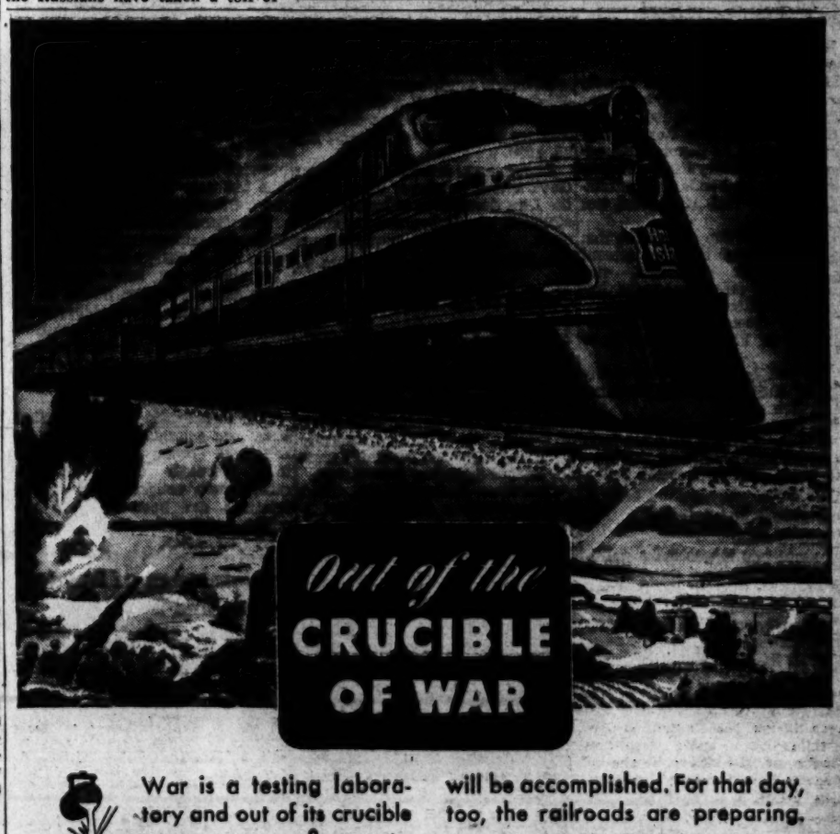
Bilbo Assails Jamaica Maid Suggestion

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was criticised yesterday by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) for suggesting that women and girls be imported from Jamaica to relieve the wartime shortage of domestics in this country.

"I think Mrs. Roosevelt is going too far when she suggests the bringing of more Negroes into the United States," he declared. "Instead she should be helping me to establish a voluntary settlement in West Africa of the Negroes now in this country.

"If conditions grow any worse, there will not be any whites or blacks in the United States in the centuries to come and this country will be a mongrel nation."

Bilbo, who is chairman of the Senate District Committee, made the statement to newspapermen after reading a press dispatch from the West Indies which credited the suggestion to Mrs. Roosevelt who is now on tour in that area.



War is a testing laboratory and out of its crucible come many refinements. Only those things will survive that can prove their worth.

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Va. Assembly Work Called Effective

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Members of the Virginia General Assembly returned to their homes today with the expressed gratitude of Governor Darden for their "effective work" during the 60-days spent on Capitol Hill.

While the passage of Governor Darden's omnibus appropriations bill of $235,000,000 highlighted the legislative achievements of the assembly, many measures of a constructive nature which were designed to bear results beneficial to the Commonwealth during the next biennium were written into the laws of the State.

Chief among them was the bettering of the financial position of teachers by fixing the teacher unit allocation at $900 for the next two years; providing a voting system for servicemen with poll-tax payment being taken care of by the Commonwealth; increasing the war salary bonus for State employes, realigning certain State educational institutions to make more effective their work and designing a better educational program for Negroes.

Sales Tax Under Study

Negated was the question of a sales tax. No one pressed a bill to carry out the Governor's recommendation that a referendum on the special levy be held. Instead a legislative commission will study the question and made a report on its findings by October 1, of this year.

Governor Darden recommended the sales tax referendum feeling that so important a matter affecting the taxation system of the State should be voted upon by the people before its adoption. Numerous bills on the subject were introduced, mostly in the Senate, but were turned down.

Increased by the legislators was the amount of funds coming into the state treasury to be distributed among the localities. Under the Daughtrey bill, which reduces the State's "initial take" of liquor profits, localities will get an additional $1,166,000 in revenue. The State's share of these profits was reduced from $2,500,000 to $750,000. The localities also will get two-thirds of the new two million dollar wine tax and $500,000 for school buses.

Not Earmarked for Teachers

With these funds localities, if they so desire, can raise the salaries of teachers, although the money was not earmarked for public instruction, this fact being emphasized repeatedly on the House floor during the final days of the session.

Aside from school and financial legislation, the bill causing the greatest amount of talk was that extending the right to vote to men and women in the armed forces with the State bearing the expense of meeting poll tax payments. Three measures passed, one providing for voting in Federal elections, another permitting voting by service men and women in State elections, and the third to give Virginia workable law if Congress repeals legislation making effective the second measure.

Two Annapolis Naval Officers Are Decorated

Norfolk, Va., March 13 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. J. T. Blackburn, USN, a native of Annapolis, Md., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Capt. William D. Wright, jr., USN, whose wife lives at Annapolis, has received the Legion of Merit.

The citation accompanying Lieutenant Commander Blackburn's award stated: "As pilot and squadron commander of a Naval fighter squadron operating in the Solomon Isands area from 1at October 27 to December 1, he led his squadron in numerous attacks . . . The splendid records his squadron made were due in large measure to his far reaching planning and the training of his personnel."

Mrs. Rosalie Reed Blackburn, wife of Lieutenant Commander Blackburn, lives at Chevy Chase, Md.

Captain Wright was honored for outstanding services as commander of a landing craft Flotilla during the invasion of Sicily. Both awards were announced today by the Fifth Naval District.

Delegate Grove's Trial Scheduled March 22

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—The office of State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells announced today that March 22 had ben set for the trial of Robert L. Grove, Frederick member of the State House of Delegates, on charges of receiving stolen goods.

Grove was scheduled to be brought to trial along with three other men charged with larceny after the theft of a trailer truck-load of cigarettes last December 20. All three have been presented by the grand jury.

Grove was presented on a charge of receiving the cigarettes from the other three—Josepph Tamburo, Antonio Imbroguglia and John Cerniglia, all of Baltimore.

Grove is free under $5000 bond and the others under $10,000 bond each.

Cumberland Plant To Get Output Award

Cumberland, Md., March 13 (AP). The employes of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Cofi will be presented the Army-Navy production award for their achievement in producing war equipment, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, advised the company today.

The award recognizes Kelly-Springfield's production of 8-inch high explosive shells.

WFA Lists Support Prices For Maryland Canning Crops

College Park, Md., March 13 (AP).—Maryland's 1944 canning crop will be supported by the War Food Administration at prices ranging from $100 a ton for field run lima beans to $17.50 for evergreen sweet corn.

Differentials for grades, sizes and varieties in the 1944 crop were announced yesterday by Fred B. Sylvester, Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency committeeman. Canners paying producers Government support prices are certified for Federal subsidies by the AAA.

The lima bean price, for field run containing 82 per cent green limas, will be raised or lower $2 per percentage point for variations above or below the standard. Minimum for 100 per cent white beans was $20 per ton.

Field run country gentleman and bantam sweet corn will be supported at $19.50 per ton.

The support price for snap beans will be $92.50 per ton for field run round vraieties and $85 for flat and black-seeded round varieties.

Field run tomaties of U. S. cannery grades No. 1 and 2 will be supported at $27 per ton in Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties and $28 elsewhere.

The WFA will support tomatoes at $33 per ton for U. S. No. 1 and $25 for U. S. No. 2 in Kent, Queen Annes, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester Counties and the portion of Cecil County east of the Susquehanna River.

Corresponding prices will be $32 and $21 in Harford, Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Calvert, St. Mary's, Charles, Prince Georges, Howard, Carroll, Montgomery and Frederick Counties and in Cecil County west of the Susquehanna.

In Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties the prices will be $32 for U. S. No. 1 and $20 for U. S. No. 2.

Field run green peas that will pack average U. S. graded canned peas will be supported at $91 per ton.

Sen. Weaver's Rites Are Held; Victim of Fire

Front Royal, Va., March 13 (AP).—Funeral services for State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, outstanding Virginia political figure who lost his life in the Hotel Jefferson fire at Richmond, were held this afternoon at Front Royal Methodist Church. The Rev. H. Wark Curry, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in Prospect Hills cemetery here.

Preceding the rites was a special ceremony in Warren County circuit courthouse, where a special session of the court received memorial resolutions in honor of the senator.

Presiding at the session was Judge Burr P. Harrison and assisting him were Justice George L. Browning, of the Virginia supreme court of appeals, and Circuit Judges H. W. Bertram, Harrisonburg, J. R. H. Alexander, Leesburg, and Lemuel Smith, Charlottesville.

The resolutions were presented by R. Gray Williams, Winchester attorney and rector of the University of Virginia.

Attending the funeral and serving as honorary pallbearers were personages prominent in national and State political, civic and legal affairs including Governor Darden, Senator Byrd, Representative A. Willis Robertson and Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck. A special committee of 10 members of the house of delegates also attended the 39 members of the State senate.

Mrs. James H. Price Buried in Staunton

Staunton, Va., March 13 (AP).—Mrs. James H. Price, 52, widow of former Governor Price of Virginia, who was one of six persons losing their lives in the Hotel Jefferson fire, was buried this afternoon in Thornrose Cemetery, Staunton, where the body of her husband is interred.

Funeral services were held at Ginter Park Presbyterian Church here with Dr. John A. McLean, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. Price had been living at the home of er brother, Dr. Moir S. Martin, at Mount Airy, N. C., since the death of her husband last November but had returned to Richmond Friday to visit her son, Lieut. James H. Price, jr., now at the Richmond Diesel School, and her daughter, Miss Lillian Moir Price, a senior at St. Catherines School.

Va. Postmaster Resigns

Phoebus, Va., March 13 (AP).—John P. Mugler, Phoebus postmaster since April 29, 1933, will resign March 31 in order to devote his full time to the C. C. Mugler Sons store, it was announced today. No successor has been appointed.

Farm Support Prices Listed For Virginia

Blacksburg, Va., March 12 (AP).—The War Food Administration's recent announcement of 1944 support prices on farm products will apply as follows, to livestock and livestock products in Virginia, it has been announced by the Virginia State AAA Committee:

Hog prices from this date through September 30, will be supported at $13.75 a hundred, Chicago basis, for good and choice barrows and gilts weighing 200 to 270 pounds, with an upper weight limit for the time being of 330 pounds.

From October 1 of this year to March 31, 1945, the support price will be at $12.50 for weights from 200 to 240, Chicago basis. Virginia prices run about the same as Chicago quotations.

Chickens weighing over 3 pounds, and turkeys, will have a 1944 support price to producers at 90 per cent of parity prices but in no event less than specified prices to be announced later.

Eggs will, likewise, be supported at 90 per cent of parity, with specified prices to be announced from time to time which will reflect an average farm price of 30 cents a dozen in spring and early summer and an annual United States average of 34 cents.

During 1944, returns to producers for milk and butterfat will be supported at levels of not less than 30 cents a hundred for whole milk and 4 cents a pound for butterfat above returns reflected by the following:

Forty-six cents a pound for 92 score butter, Chicago basis.

Twenty-seven cents a pound for No. 1 American Cheddar cheese, Plymouth, Wisconsin, basis.

Fluid milk prices and production payments will hold as at present through April and subsequent rates of payments will be announced in the meantime.

Act Allows Frederick To Sell City Airport

Frederick, Md., March 13 (Spl.). The special session of the Maryland General Assembly which convened last week passed an act authorizing the city of Frederick to sell the municipal airport to the Federal Government. A portion of the airport is now occupied by amp Detrick under lease at a rental of $1 per year. Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger indicated there is a possibility that the Federal Government may seek to purchase the property, no longer considered adequate for use as an airfield. The act passed by the Legislature would facilitate completion of the transaction, Gittinger said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 13 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 800; 50 holdovers not included; slaughter steers fairly active, largely steady with close last week; few sales strong to 25 higher; heifers scarce, steady; cows uneven, generally steady with medium cows 25 higher; bulls active, steady; truck-lot choice around 1240-lb. steers, 16.40; early top, next price 16.25 for good and choice around 1030 lbs.; few lots, 15.50@15.75; low and average good, 14.50@15.40; few medium grades, 13.50; common and medium heifers, 10.50@13.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.75; medium mostly dairy cows, 9.00@10.75; few to 11.00; fat beef type cow heifers, 11.50@12.50; odd beef bulls, 13.00; top sausage bulls, 13.00; bulk cutter and common, 10.00@11.50; lightweights down to 7.50; not enough stockers and feeders offered to make a market.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; slow; few early sales steady with last week's close but with most interests bidding lower; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2300; fairly active; steady with Saturday; practical top, 14.40; good and choice 120-130 lbs., 14.15@14.80; 130-140 lbs., 11.95@12.20; 140-160 lbs., 12.35@13.20; 160-180 lbs., 13.05@13.90; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 200-240 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.35@11.80; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

(Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.)

SHEEP—Receipts, 275; fairly active; steady with last week's close; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 16.50@17.50; latter price the top; common and medium, 12.00@14.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light; roasters, fryers and broilers; Rocks and crosses, 30@32, mostly 33; fowl, colored, 29½; Leghorns, 26@29½; ducks, Young Pekins and Muscovies, 5 lbs. and up, 27½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 13 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 29,000; opened fairly active, later trade rather slow; 5 to 15 higher than Friday, sows strong; good and choice, 190-350 lbs., 14.80@14.15, top 14.20; good and choice, 160-190 lbs., 13.25@14.10; good and choice, 300-550 lb. sows, 13.50@13.75; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; salable calves, receipts 800; all yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady, moderately active; but matured steers barely steady to 15 lower; largely steer run; killing quality medium to good, bulk, 14.00@16.25, top 17.00 paid for 1266-lb. averages; next highest price 16.90, little above 16.50, however; Eastern demand narrower; heifers steady to weak, mostly weak; bulk, 13.00@15.75; best around 16.90; cows and bulls very scarce, both classes steady to easy; vealers steady at 13.00 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls 11.50, standouts 11.75; heavy sausage bulls in broadest demand at 11.75@12.50; cutter cows 8.25 down, strong weights 8.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 9500; lambs opening slow, scattered early sales weak to 15 lower; two loads good and choice, mostly good grade, fed wooled Western lambs, 16.10; load good 87-lb. weights 16.00; no uniformly good and choice Western fed lambs sold early, held about steady or up to 16.40; package medium native lambs 14.50 with cull light weights sorted out 10.00; deck good and choice fall shorn lambs 15.50; sheep steady, short load medium grade yearling ewes to killers 12.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Market steady; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, Virginia and North Carolina, mostly 3.25@3.50.

EGGS — Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 33; U. S. grade A medium, 29; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B lare, 30; U. S. grade C, 20; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85 bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-350 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.95; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 350 lbs., 12.65; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 550 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady to strong; steers, 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.00; common to medium, 11.00@13.00; fat dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners mostly 15.00@15.50; lower grades 14.50 down; sausage bulls 9.00@11.00; common down to 6.50.

Carney Says Ouster Move Is 'Political'

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—The report of the special House of Delegates committee charged with the investigation of la wenforcement conditions in Norfolk County was before the State Supreme Court of Appeals today together with a recommendation that the tribunal remove or retire Judge A. B. Carney from the bench of the Norfolk County Circuit Court.

From Norfolk came a statement from Judge Carney charging that the entire investigation was the outgrowth of a political attack "engineered by Mr. James N. Garrett (member of the House of Delegates from Norfolk County) who is seeking to depose me so that he may succeed me to the judgeship."

Delegate Garrett was author of the resolution creating the three-man committee to investigate conditions in the county. In its suggested that Judge Carney be retired by the Supreme Court of Appeals, or, if this be impossible, that Governor Darden call a special session of the legislature for his impreachment or removal.

Judge Carney, in his reply to the committee's 11-point summary of what it termed his "derelicitions" in office, declared:

"The committee has not yet struck terror to my heart. My heart is pure and my hands are clean. I have done nothing of which I am ashamed or should be ashamed.

"It (the investigation) is an outrageous political attack instigated and engineered by Mr. James N. Garrett who is seeking to depose me in order that he may succeed me to the judgeship."

Garrett asserted today that "I am not, have not been and will not be a candidate for the judgeship of Norfolk County."

His statement was in response to a query if he had any comment to make concerning the statement by Judge Carney.

Uninstructed Md. Delegation Urged by Tait

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Chairman Galen L. Tait of the Republican State Central Committee recommends that the Maryland delegation go uninstructed to the Chicago Republican National Convention in June.

Tait wrote committee members and Maryland GOP leaders that any unnecessary element of disunity growing out of presidential preferences would injure our bright prospects of carrying Maryland in this year's national election and the State election of 1946.

He referred to a party division on Candidate Wendell Willkie and New York's Governor, Thomas E. Dewey.

Tait said that as Maryland law provides a presidential candidate must personally sign or file application to place his name on the primary ballot "a full expression is possible only if all presidential candidates should file.

"As some candidates are active, others possive, this is impossible. The ideal solution in our present Maryland Republican interest . . . would be for no presidential candidates to file so as to permit us to preserve party unity . . ."

Army Honors Civilian Hero

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—The War Department's highest civilian award was presented today to a Baltimore Army air base fire chief who rescued a felow worker from a flaming testing field last September after the man's asbestos suit caught fire.

Representing Secretary of War Stimson, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, made the presentation to Howard J. Gordon at ceremonies in Third Service Command headquarters.

The commendation accompanying the award said that Gordon, although he had partially removed his own safety suit, leaped into the flames "without regard for his own personal safety" and dragged his associate out of danger. The men had been testing new asbestos suits on ground that had been soaked with gasoline and ignited.

Sale of Roanoke Gas Firm Reported

Lynchburg, Va., March 13 (AP).—Purchase of controlling interest in the Roanoke Gas Co. by the Lynchburg firm of Scott, Horner & Mason, Inc., was announced today, subject to the approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Edwin B. Horner, president of the Lynchburg firm, said Scott, Horner & Mason had entered into a contract with Consolidated Electric & Gas Co., of New York, to purchase all the capital stock and securities of the Roanoke utility. Total price will be "slightly under one million dollars," he said.

Boy, 4, Fatally Burned

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—James Garland, 4, was fatally burned in a fire at his home. His brother, William, 3, suffered severe burns.

OPA Unrelenting

4-H and FFA Cattle Sales Take Points

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration has refused to suspend rationing points on 4-H and FFA club livestock but will permit payment of premium prices at sales, Representative Stewart (D., Okla.) said yesterday.

Stewart said that he and Representatives Rizley (R., Okla.) and Boren (D., Okla.) have been in a "wrestling match with OPA for 10 days in an effort to persuade them to follow Canada's order" suspending rationing of meats.

W. F. Straub, OPA's food rationing division director, told the congressmen that rationing does not materially affect the sale of club livestock, since meat packers, hotels, restaurants, wholesalers and retailers have sufficient points to obtain the meat and "should provide a satisfactory market," Stewart said.

The representatives, estimating that 160,000 4-H and FFA cattle are available for sale in the country, said that "sales will be off 20 per cent, if regulations are observed, taking that much money out of the pockets of farm boys as the result of excluding individuals from buying point-free beef as can be done in anada."

W. L. Richards' Burial Today In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., March 13.—Services will be held tomorrow for William Lincoln Richards, retired businessman, who died at Allegany Hospital. He was a pioneer in the farm-implement business here, retiring 25 years ago. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Bramwell Kelly, Baltimore, and brother, John W. Richards, this city.

Leroy C. Shearer

Westminster, Md., March 13 (AP). Funeral services were scheduled today for Leroy C. Shearer, 45-year-old Baltimore City health department official, who died Friday at his Westminster home. The department's dairy farm supervisor had been ill for four months with leukemia, a blood disease. Surviving are his widow and a son.

J. Howard Phillips

Cambridge, Md., March 13 (AP).—J. Howard Phillips 51-year-old president of the Cambridge Manufacturing Co. and director of the Dorchester County Trust Co., died yesterday of pneumonia. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Ruth Phillips; a sister and a brother.

George M. Gettinger

Frederick, Md., March 13.—Funeral services were held today for George M. Gittinger, well-known Frederick resident, who died last Saturday at the age of 84 years. Mr. Gittinger traveled throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada as a leather salesman for many years and was later identified with the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway Co. He was active in church and Masonic circles here. Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

35 Booked in Raid On Va. Night Club

Portsmouth, Va., March 13 (AP).—Thirty-five persons, including seven juveniles, were arrested yesterday by Norfolk County officers and ABC agents in a raid on the Sportsman's Club, off Campostella rd. They will be given hearings Friday before Judge Ralph H. Ricardo in Norfolk County Trial Justice Court.

Wallace Sawyer, 41, was charged with running a place of amusement after midnight in violation of a county ordinance. The other defendants were charged with disorderly conduct or dancing after midnight in violation of a county law. Of the seven juveniles, six were girls between the ages of 14 and 18, and one was a 15-year-old boy.

Frederick Asks WPB To Relax Restrictions

Frederick, Md., March 13 (Spl.). Efforts are being made to get the War Production Board to relax its restrictions on the conversion of existing buildings in Frederick into apartments to relieve a reported shortage of residential quarters, Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger said today. One local architect has plans ready for 16 apartments if restrictions are relaxed, the mayor said. Residences and apartments are at a premium due to the influx of military personnel and construction men at Camp Detrick, near here.

Postmaster Walker To Talk in Baltimore

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker will address the Maryland Historical Society at its meeting in Baltimore, Md., tonight at 201 West Monument st. Delivery of mails to and from the fighting fronts will be discussed by Walker.

Preceding the meeting Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) will be host to Walker and several officials at dinner at the Maryland Club.

Guard Held Sans Bond In Slaying

Leonardtown, Md., March 13 (AP).—Willard Upright, sr., civilian guard at the Patuxent Naval Air Base, was ordered held without bond today on charges of murder and assault with intent to kill filed after the fatal shooting of one sailor and the wounding of another March 1.

Trial Magistrate Ralph Abell ordered Upright, of (315 6th st. se.) Washington, confined in the St. Mary's County jail pending action of the grand jury which will meet March 20.

Joseph D. Weimer, Upright's attorney, told the court that the defendant was acting in line of duty when Aviation Machinist's Mate, First Class John L. McVickers, of Carolina, W. Va., was killed and S. 1-C Frank Jerels, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was wounded.

Base officers said the shooting followed a fracas at the station cafeteria when a group of sailors attempted to rescue a comrade who had been taken into custody by the guard.

Jerels and another sailor, Bernard E. Powelates, of Rockford, Ill., testified that they had separated Upright from a man he was attempting to apprehend, put the latter in a back room and took the guard outside.

They said that when they started to leive Upright seized a gun which had been knocked from his hand in the suffle and began shooting.

Weimer contended that the sailors should not have interfered with Upright when he was attempting to take a civilian into custody.

Lieut. C. A. Frank, base public relations officer, said in a statement March 6 that the guard was in an intoxicated condition and had accosted a civilian without provocation.

He added that civilian officers have no jurisdiction over sailors on the naval reservation.

State's Attorney Henry Camalier is prosecuting the case.

Army Orders Cut, Bendix Lays Off Md. War Workers

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—The Bendix radio division of the Bendix Aviation Corp. announced it has laid off more than 200 employes at the Fort Avenue and Towson plants since mid-February because of Army contract cancellations and design changes.

James H. Kahlert, industrial relations manager, said that gradual reductions in personnel would continue over the next few months, but that the majority of the 7000 persons employed in five Baltimore area plants would be retained.

"We have been reassured that additional Army contracts will replace those which have been cancelled," Kahlert said. "The speed with which we rehire employes we have laid off will depend, however, on how radically we will be required to change our designs."

Ellison Files For Reelection

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP).—Daniel Ellison, Republican, filed his certificate of candidacy for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in the United South House of Representatives today.

Ellison, a lawyer, lives at Baltimore and represents the Fourth Congressional Maryland District. Wilfred T. McQuaid, another lawyer also filed for the Republican nomination to Congress. McQuaid, who lives at Baltimore, filed from the Second District.

Western Md. Foresters At Refresher Course

Cumberland, Md., March 13 (AP). Henry C. Buckingham, assistant forester, explained the protective phase of the recently inaugurated Forest Conservatory District Act at today's session of the two-day refresher course for the field personnel of the Western Maryland district, comprising Allegany, Garrett and Frederick Counties.

William H. Johnson, district forester, will lead the discussion tomorrow. In attendance are forest wardens, forest and park superintendents and special patrolman.

State Forester oJseph F. Kaylor indicated that an effort would be made to recruit women for lookout tower service to fill gaps caused by the manpower shortage. Several women are already engaged in this capacity in the three counties, he said.

Md. Slayer of 3 Still Is Hunted

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—A third Negro died today of injuries inflicted by an enraged card player who, after losing steadily, attacked seven men with a 3-foot iron pipe.

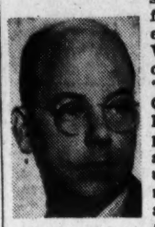
The attacker, who killed two men outright, injured two critically, lacerated the heads of still two others and forced a seventh to jump from a second-story window last Friday night, still is at large.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

18,000 Sought to Fill Federal Jobs Here

Civil Service Commission now has orders to fill 18,000 Federal jobs here, an all-time high. Most of the jobs will remain unfilled as jobhunters are shying away from the Federal service . . . Waves call their cotton stockings "GI nylons" . . . Quincey Adams has been appointed chief of a small business unit in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce . . .



Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee plans to return to his office this week. He has recovered rapidly from an operation. Extensive hearings before his committee on veterans' preference and pay increase bills will open soon . . . War veterans are popular with members of Congress. More than 425 bills that would benefit them have been introduced.

A Navy officer who returned recently from London tells this story:

Three American soldiers who had been in the British capital long enough to absorb some of the British accent were shaken up by a recent air raid. As they approached a section of the city one asked:

"Is this Wemby?"

"Nope," said the second, "this is Thursday."

"So am I," said the third. "Let's stop and have one."

The Administration won't oppose the bill introduced by Representative Clason, Massachusetts Republican, that would increase from 90 to 120 days the amount of annual leave that can be accumulated . . . Budget Bureau can do nothing right in the eyes of Congress. It's damned by one congressional group because it doesn't withhold more money from Federal agencies and thereby reduce personnel. Another group gives it hell for withholding funds okayed by Congress. In fact, the Senate Appropriations Committee nailed a rider onto the independent offices bill, which specifically forbids it from impounding funds appropriated to the Public Roads Administration. Further, it demands the release of PRA funds that have been "frozen" . . . Ross Pollock is a good bet to succeed James Hawkinson as director of Civil Service's work improvement program.

Reconstruction Finance has restricted Saturday leave for its employes. In some cases its flatly denied. . . . Luftie Allen of War's Adjutant General's Office, has been given a $250 cash award for her suggestion that'll bring about an annual saving of $30,000 in telegraph expenses. . . . The President now has a bill that would allow Maritime and War Shipping to make cash awards to its employes for good suggestions. He's certain to sign it. . . . RFC has asked a rehearing on several cases refused deferment by War Manpower's committee that passes on all Federal employe deferments. State, War Shipping, Foreign Economic, and Petroleum Administration for War are among the agencies that have taken appeals to the President. However, the President has backed up the committee's supertough policy.

Since it has been placed in priority 1 classification, Veterans' Administration has found it easier to recruit new workers. Despite the shortage of stenographers and typists—Civil Servcie has orders for nearly 7000 of them—Veterans has recruited a substantial number. However, it has had difficulty in hiring clerks. Applications are being accepted at headquarters here. The agency formerly charged an employe with 15 minutes' annual leave for bieng a minute late. Under the new leave regulation that fixes an hour as the minimum amount of leave that can be taken, tardiness is handled by the supervisors . . . the employes may be docked annual leave or the tardiness may be excused for good reason up to 30 minutes.

The Senate Appropriations Committee held a hurried meeting yesterday and it restortd approximately $1,100,000 of the five million dollars it slashed from the 1945 Civil Service appropriation. It must have had a guilty conscience for following Senator McKellar on that one. According to the hearings, the only controversy McKellar had with the commission was over the appointment of a third-class postmaster in a small Virginia town. McKellar insisted his man should be given the job and he said his man had mended his ways. The man in question had been accused of drinking, running with women, and incompetence.

It's now widely predicted that McKellar will have plenty of trouble pushing through his rider that would throw up to 80,000 Federal jobs into politics. The rider would require Senate confirmation for all persons holding jobs that pay $4500 and more. Republicans can be expected to attack it. A second rider would open up all legal appointments to the politicians. It's ironic that veterans' organizations were responsible for killing the Board of Legal Examiners which would have placed legal jobs under the merit system. Veterans couldn't see where their preference rights would be protected. If the legal jobs get into politics there won't be any doubt about it. Veterans won't be given preference.

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Advertisement

$100 Monthly for Sickness and Accidents

Plus Hospital Benefits—Pays Up to $1,000 if Killed—Costs 3c a Day
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A NEW sickness—accident—hospital policy that pays up to $100 a month for disability from sickness or accident—and hospital benefits in addition—pays your beneficiary up to $1,000 if you are killed—costs as little as 3 cents a day!

And most important—It covers ALL accidents from the very first day . . . ALL sickness from the very first day, except those specifically excluded in the policy. No waiting period of 7 or 14 days, as so many policies require.

It has other benefits—you will see them all for yourself when you send for a regular policy on FREE inspection without obligation.

Postal now is offering this protection on a monthly payment plan of only $1.00 a month—or on quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments. BUT SEND NO MONEY. Write for policy on free inspection. No agents will call — no medical examination. Write today — send full name, address, age, occupation, and name of beneficiary to Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 6715 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Va. Veteran Dies: Bedfast 17 Years

Leesburg, Va., March 13 (Spl.).—Everett Phillips, 48, who had been bedfast for 17 years as a result of gas and shell shock during World War I, died Saturday at his home near here. He was a native of southwest Virginia and had resided in Loudoun County for 20 years.

He enlisted in the Army when he was 21 and served overseas for six month. Mr. Phillips, although bedfast, worked on numerous inventions and secured patent on a bed and a gate. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Loudoun post, American Legion.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Turman Phillips, and four children. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Cumberland Marine Captain Dies in Action

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Capt. Joseph E. Wheeler, U. S. Marine Corps eReserve, of Cumberland, Md., had bee nkilled in action. Captain Wheeler had been reported missing in action earlier this month. His wife lives at Cumberland.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ek

"It can mean only one thing—he's serving an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve!"

It's safe to say this combination will delight you: *Take 1 small lump of sugar, 2 dashes of bitters, spot of soda, and muddle. Add cube of ice and a jigger of Calvert Reserve. Add twist of lemon peel, cherry, slice of orange.* These days, when Calvert Reserve comes from ever-diminishing stocks*, it's more than ever *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve"!*

*Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1942.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

BARNABY

I thought maybe you had trouble getting here. You didn't know what street Aunt Emma's house is on or what her name is or—
I procured this excellent tourist's map, m'boy. Has everything on it. Clearly marked . . . Capital . . . White House . . . Smithsonian Institute . . . Aunt Emma's house . . . Washington Monument . . . Library of Congress . . .
No. I'm late arriving because I went first to the Archives Building to see Gus and then to Congress to rally support for the O'Malley Dam. I have the old steamroller oiled up!
Backing for the measure has increased a hundred percent! Representative Rumpelstilskin has promised to vote with me. We have a solid block of two—
Rumpelstilskin?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

By Crockett Johnson

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Disquiet And The Realities

THERE IS DISQUIET in London and Washington over the political conduct of the war. Those who do the worrying are worrying about two main things. The one is that in Eastern Europe, in the path of the advancing Red army, the dominant voice in dealing with Finland, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia is that of Soviet Russia.

LIPPMANN

The other is that in Western and Southern Europe which is within the orbit of our ardmies, the voice of London and Washington in dealing with France, Italy, Spain, is unclear and uncertain.

Before we jump from those facts to serious conclusions about the future peace of the world, we must bear in mind that within a reasonable period of time—say 6 to 18 months—the whole shape and character of the global war is going to be altered. We shall invade the continent of Europe, and there will then be not one United Nations army—the Red army—on the continent, but four, the Russian, the British, the French and the American. If the invasion is successful, the military stalemate in the Mediterranean will be ended, and with it the political stalemate over Italy, Spain, Turkey, and Greece. Finally, the defeat of Germany in Europe will at once change radically the relation not only of Britain but of Soviet Russia to the war in the Pacific.

THERE HAVE BEEN serious and, I believe, avoidable errors of judgment in our Mediterranean policy. But the controlling fact, which we must never lose sight of, has been that the Mediterranean campaign has been subordinate both to the war in the Pacific and to the coming invasion of the continent. The Mediterranean campaign in Libya, North Africa, and now in Italy, have always been conducted with limited forces: our main amphibious power is concentrated in the Central Pacific and in England. Because the allied forces in the Mediterranean have been limited, the political conduct of those campaigns has not been bold and forceful, and forthright, but nervous, devious, and appeasing. We have been worried about Franco, about Vichy, about the King and Badoglio, and about the Arbs, because we do not have iudubitable military superiority in this theater.

We have led not from strength but from weakness, and this sense of weakness has made us not only cautious, which we had to be, but has somewhat impaired our judgment. The capital and critical case has been the President's misjudgment of the latent strength and of the rising importance of General de Gaulle.

We should never have permitted ourselves to quarrel with De Gaulle. We should always have dealt with him, quietly until we had overcome the resistance of Vichy in North Africa, and then openly and warmly as the champion of the French nation. We should have recognized the French Committee as the represenative of France, and have sought its advice and assistance in our dealings with all European questions. We should not have made such a muddle of our relations with Poland and Yugoslavia if France, which is their historic friend, had been our intermediary.

OUR RELATIONS WITH Russia must be considered in relation to the whole war—the war in Europe and in Eastern Asia. In the long run the controlling fact, I believe, will be that in the European theater the Russians carry the main burden and look to the British and ourselves for the additional force needed to reach an early military decision; but in the Pacific theater, we carry the main burden and shall be looking to the Russians for the additional force to bring about an early decision.

In Europe the Russians are wholly committed to the defeat of Germany. But if we hold back and let them win the German war for us, they would not only dominate Europe. They would also hold back—because they would be war weary and because they would be resentful—while we won the war for them in Asia. If we intervened in Europe only to share in the victory that the Red army had done much the most to achieve, Russia would naturally intervene in Asia only when she could capitalize the victory which we had done the most to achieve.

TO SAY THIS is to say only what every student of the history of war knows: that the kind and the degree of a military collaboration during a war will inexorably determine how much political collaboration there is in settling the war. The final and full military collaboration of the western Allies and Russia in the settlement of the *whole* war is as yet only a pledge and a promise.

That, and not the lack of the machinery of consultation—though that lack could and should be met—is the real reason why the Moscow agreements have not yet become more substantial. This is no time, then, to pass judgment on what those agreements will mean. That time will not come until we get the consequences of the invasion of Europe by the British and ourselves and of the Soviet intervention in the Pacific.

THERE IS NO doubt, unless the Germans collapse and surrender first, of our invasion of Europe. There is no doubt of the Soviet intervention in Asia.

What is in doubt is the time and the magnitude of the Soviet intervention. It could be withheld until Japan was virtually down and out. It could come sooner, and it would then decisively accelerate the defeat of Japan. But it will surely come. A great deal of the future of Russia is in Sibera, and it is inconceivable that Russia will not seize this opportunity to make it forever certain that Japan cannot interfere with Sibera and block its development.

RUSSIA'S REAL attitude towards general collaboration with us will be shaped by the effectiveness of our invasion and the far-sightedness of our political conduct in Europe. Our real attitude towards general collaboration with Russia will be shaped, not by the border disputes in Eastern Europe, but by the effectiveness and the manner of Russian intervention in Asia.

That is where the great issues lie,—on the continent and in Eastern Asia—and the Russian action and reaction to them, our action and reaction to them, will make good or will ruin the high promises of the Moscow conference. If the global war were divided into two wars, and each of us won only one of them, we should not get a world settlement. It is only by winning both wars as true and effective allies that the foundations can be laid for realizing the Moscow agreement.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Whadd'ya means 'Shall I wait, Sir?'—He's taking a street car home!"

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

How Liberal Is The Supreme Court?

ECHOES FROM the Supreme Court fight of 1937 are resounding in Washington once more as the court itself proceeds to rehash some of the issues of that dispute. Quite a number of liberals are beginning to rub their chins contemplatively and ask themselves just who won the great court fight anyway.

PUSEY

A few years ago it was said that the President had lost the battle to reorganize the court, but won the war to reform it. Mr. Roosevelt himself permitted his name to be used on a magazine article—it appeared shortly before Pearl Harbor—rejoicing over the liberalization of the court through his appointments to it. But that was before the new justices had really settled down to fighting out differences among themselves. Now it begins to appear that what the President won was not a war, but only a campaign, and that the the struggle to obtain a truly liberal court must continue on into the indefinite future.

The reason for making this point will be plain to anyone who has read the court's opinion last week in the Banco case. When President Roosevelt came out and said what he thought about the Supreme Court at the Democratic Victory Dinner on March 4, 1937, his most severe indictment was that the judges had been legislating from the bench instead of sticking to their judicial knitting. "The court in addition to the proper use of its judicial functions," he said, "has improperly set itself up as a third house of the Congress—a superlegislature, as one of the justices has called it—reading into the Constitution words and implications which are not there, and which were never intended to be there." The same charge has now been directed against the court which Mr. Roosevelt appointed.

IN THE BANCO case the court clearly assumed the functions of a legislature. It couldn't find any law creating double liability on the part of stockholders in holding companies owning the stock of banks. It could find no intention of Congress to impose double liability on such stockholders. Congress had not legislated on the subject at all when the case in question arose. Later it considered the problem, passed over double liability as a remedy and required special reserves of holding companies in the banking field. But the court ignored all this and imposed double liability on the Banco stockholders in spite of the law.

Now the man who called the court to book for this atrocious decision was not an anti-New Dealer, a holding company enthusiast, a reactionary or even an old man of the bench. It was Justice Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General in 1940-41 and the most persuasive defender of the President's court plan seven years ago. And he had the backing of two other Roosevelt appointees to the court—Justices Reed and Frankfurter—in addition to that of Justice Roberts.

Jackson must have suffered a good deal of heartburn in writing so strong a dissent, for the holding company is known to be anathema to him. "Some of us feel," he wrote, "that as utilized in this country it is, with few exceptions, a menace to responsible management and to sound finance. . . ." But Jackson and his associates in this dissent remembered that they were sitting as judges and not as members of Congress. The majority of the court was willing to overlook the distribution and thus, as the dissenting opinion pointed out, to enter into competition with Congress in "erecting new regulations in banking."

I THINK IT IS fair to say that the true liberals who took up the cudgels against the old court hoped to see installed on the highest bench a group of judges who would fearlessly apply the law and the Constitution as they are, instead of trying to make them over from the bench. Those liberals must be increasingly disappointed by the course which the majority of the court now frequently takes. To be sure, it has wiped out the predilections of the old court. But it has also substituted new predilections that are equally illiberal from the viewpoint of one who expects judges to be judges and not legislators.

Of course, those who favored packing the court as a means of getting the political philosophy they favor sanctified as law will applaud the decision in the Banco case. Closing their eyes to the devastating facts set forth in Justice Jackson's dissent, they will praise the court for yeoman service in the battle against holding companies. Probably it will never occur to them that they don't really believe in government by law but only in the use of governmental instruments to achieve their own ends.

The tragedy of the situation is, of course, that after all of the hullabaloo about legislation by the courts the new court is indulging in that that undemocratic practice. After raising heaven an dearth in the name of judicial reform, the President has muffed the greatest opportunity that ever came to any occupant of the White House to give the country a truly liberal court.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Eric A. Johnston

NOW AND THEN in this confused world of ours someone speaks out with uncommon common sense. That happened last (Monday) night in Boston when Eric A. Johnston told both labor and management to mend their ways and get together on a basis o real cooperation.

CHILDS

It's no surprise any longer that this kind of plain talk should come from the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The young man from Spokane has gone a long way toward dispelling the stuffiness that once pervaded that sanctum.

In his talk at the Founders' Day dinner at Boston University Johnston pulled no punches. He recognized frankly that public opinion has turned against labor; that labor is having a hard time to justify itself. But—and here is where his speech was a thousand miles from the old line put out by the Chamber of Commerce—he was not doing any gloating.

On the contrary, he recognized that this could bring about very serious trouble in the aftermath of the war. For this young businessman, completely in America's self-made tradition, knows that organized labor is essential in a big industrial democracy. He knows that it is just the only way to get orderly labor relations and to sustain a high living standard.

THERE WAS remarkable candor in the Johnston speech. He began by reviewing the crazy 'twenties when business had everything its own way and ended up in a grand smash with such characters as Insull, Hopson and Musica on the debit side.

Then he turned to labor, dealing it right off the shoulder. Labor, he said, had made in the decade after 1933 most of the mistakes that business made. With a friendly Administration in Washington, "you gave yourselves a labor boom, regardless of the consequences to any other element in the population." To match Insull and company, labor produced Browne, Bioffe and Scalise.

"In the architecture of American society," said Johnston, "it's just three jumps from the master bedroom to the dog house."

But the answer, as Johnston made perfectly clear, is not to try to shove labor into the dog house. A lot of the speech was devoted to an analysis of the seven deadly sins of labor AND management.

No. 1 on his list were the monopolistic sins of both sides. Refusal of union membership—by high initiation fees or whatever dodge—may mean refusal of a livelihod. Similarly business by monopolistic practices keeps out all competitors.

"Did you ever hear a business man shout himself hoarse in favor of 'free enterprise,'" Johnston asked, "and then squawk an dsquall just as soon as the antitrust division puts hi mon the fire for trying to destroy freedom in his own industry by means of fixing prices?"

Johnston may exaggerate somewhat the plight that labor finds itself in. But not very much. The long railroad wrangle, the threatened walkout in steel, coming on top of the coal strike, made it look as though the unions were bent on committing suicide. And people in general dont look very closely into causes.

If, however, any substantial number of Americans are looking forward to a grudge fight ending in the smashing of organized labor, they will play Samson in the temple without help from Johnston and businessmen like him. He knows that could wreck our system.

HE KNOWS that only such internal warfare will stop us from moving forward to prosperity and world leadership. Some people are so bottled up with hate and frustration and fear that they actually seem to want that to happen. But not this young man out of the West.

In all presidential polls Johnston gets a small rating—without any organization. He has consistently turned down offers from those who would organize to get him the Republican nomination. To an ardent backer in Chicago he replied some months ago:

"I would rather live on Main Street than at either end of Pennsylvania Avenue."

I think he means it, too, unlike most of these modest "non-candidates." But sometimes individuals have no choice in these matters.

Campaign to Smear Congress Under Way, Hoffman Charges

By the Associated Press

Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) charged yesterday that the CIO leadership, Communists in "policy-making" Federal jobs, the New Deal itself and "smear campaign" radio commentators have joined in efforts to smirch Congress and unseat some members.

Those who don't "bow" to the wishes of this group, Hoffman told the House, will be targets in the elections this year.

Hoffman delivered a 10,-000-word blast in which he accused the heads of the CIO of "deliberately" hampering the war effort with strikes. The rank and file of the unions are not to blame, he emphasized.

There is a drive on, he said, "to override our form of government and convince our people that Franklin D. Roosevelt is the indispensable man."

Those who question "the soundness of New Deal policies have been the targets of the smear brigade." This "brigade" he said includes radio commentators Walter Winchell, and Drew Pearson, the newspapers PM and the Chicago Sun and others.

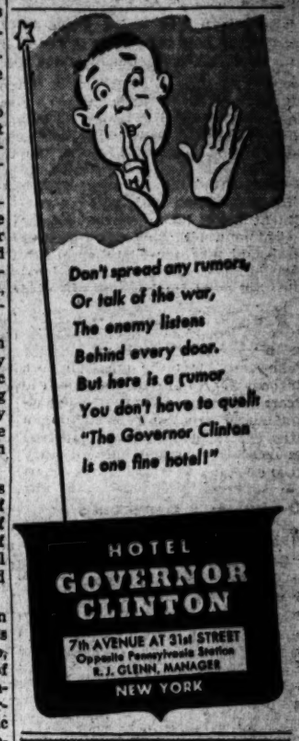
Hoffman's blast coincided with a charge by Representative Busbey (R., Ill.) that persons in strategic Government posts are working "day and night" to "pave the way for totalitarian domination of the United States and the European continent."

He told the House such persons were entrenched in the Office of War Information, in the Office of Strategic Service, in the Office of Economic Warfare, in the Federal Communications Commission and in other "strategic" posts.

He called the House's attention to "the activities of one Louis Adamic, a Yugoslav by birth" who, he said, "has openly boasted of his powerful connections and influence in the Office of War Information, the Office of Strategic Services and even the State Department." He charged that Adamic is "openly promoting" the interests of the Soviet Union "above all others."

In New York Adamic said in comment on Busbey's statement:

"It is all pulled out of thin air. So far as I know, I have absolutely no influence with the Office of Strategic Services, the Office of War Information or the State Department. It is merely a smear on the part of people like Busbey who, I suspect, are tied up with the Yugoslav Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Fotich, who finds me objectionable because I am pro-Tito and anti-Yugoslav government-in-exile."



800 Dealers May Be Called By Kronheim

All of the 800 retail liquor dealers in the District of Columbia may be called to testify for Milton Kronheim, Sons, Alvin Newmeyer, attorney, declared yesterday following a hearing before the Federal Trade Commission.

Thirty witnesses in all were called in the hearing which is to be continued tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock; 30 more are scheduled to be heard at that time by the FTC, which has charged the wholesale liquor firm with "coercive practices" in alleged "tie-in" sales of wines with liquor.

Although a number of dealers in yesterday's hearing said they had experienced difficulty in purchasing wine from the firm none was able, when queried by Floyd Collins, commission counsel, to tell how much their purchases amounted to last year.

Many Witnesses Available

"We can get any number of retail dealers they want to testify for the Kronheim company," said Newmeyer, "—in fact I offered to take all 800 of the names, place them in a hat and let the commission counsel take out as many names as he wanted, then use them as Kronheim witnesses."

The Federal Trade Commission first charged the Kronheim firm, who were reputed to have been doing a four-million-dollar annual business, with restoring to "unfair, coercive and oppressive" practices last December 17.

No Conflict, Collins Says

Last witness to be heard for Kronheim's yesterday was Isaac Jacobson, a former official for the DGA grocery chain in the District.

When the first six witnesses testified on the firm's behalf, Collins declared that their testimony had not "disproved facts proven heretofore." The commission recently called a number of witnesses, several of them former liquor dealers, who testified hedhthaatdyo ers, who testified they had had to purchase wine in order to get whisky from Kronheim's.

Lieut. Gabriel Torre, USN, second vice president of the Officers Club, 1400 New Hamphire ave., was called as a witness for the defense. Lieutenant Torre said that the club had not been frced to purchase wine in order to secure whisky.

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PORT WINES

Kaiser Offers To Quit Post At Brewster

New York, March 13 (AP).—Production schedules whipped, Henry J. Kaiser is ready to step down from the presidency of Brewster Aeronautical Corp. and concentrate on his other war work if Brewster stockholders desire.

He made that clear in a letter to stockholders in which he said:

"Since the present management assumed office for the purpose of meeting the production emergency and this task has been accomplished, it is now appropriate for this management to retire and be replaced by a management selected by the stockholders."

Kaiser feels, a close confidante explained, that he cannot serve two masters—the Navy and the stockholders. At present, he represents the Navy which takes the bulk of Brewster's plane output.

If he should continue as a Navy appointee in Brewster affairs, Kaiser would be at a disadvantage in case the Navy decided to institute a claim against the company alleging excessive costs on Navy contracts, the informant said.

The letter to stockholders said:

"The Navy has under consideration the question whether it should assert a large claim against the company based upon allegedly excessive costs for labor, tools and materials incurred in the performance of Navy cost-plus contracts.

"These costs have previously been approved and paid by the Navy, but the Navy is now considering whether to claim that it is entitled to recover from the company the amount by which these costs might be claimed to have exceeded reasonable costs.

Half of D. C. Area Workers Are Women

The men-to-women ratio is even at least one phase of Washington life—the business world.

Half o fthe area's working force is feminine, War Manpower Commission officials revealed yesterday after releasing a statement that woman employment increased 29 per cent last year in establishments reporting on war labor needs in this region.

The estimate, which covered locally needed and essential businesses in the District, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, listed 360,164 women working in establishments reporting to the WMC, as compared with 277,507 in 1942. Executive, legislative and judicial establishments here were not among the 1600 offices included in the report.

The fair sex constituted 31.2 per cent of the 1,154,029 persons employed, according to the report. The percentage in the Washington area was slightly higher—34.5 per cent of 62,562 employes, or 21,593 women. The previous year, 55,875 persons were employed here in the reporting businesses, 29.6 per cent of them women.

Through all Washington establishments, the ratio has risen to 50 per cent female employment, while at least 55 per cent of Government employes are women, WMC officials said. In 1940, it was only 36 per cent.

Henry E. Treide, WMC regional director, commented, "If last year's trend was continued during the first two months of this year, at the present time one out of every three persons employed in reporting establishments is a woman."

WLB Limits Pay Boost of Va. Utility

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board sustained yesterday a decision of its Atlanta board limiting increases for employes of the Virginia Public Service Co. to an average of 2 cents an hour.

The company and the AFL electrical workers had joined in requesting increases of 5 cents at Alexandria, Newport News, South Boston, Charlottesville, Clifton Forge and Harrisonburg, Va. A narrowing of differentials among the various cities also was requested.

The national board ruled that the increases approved under the "Little Steel ormula" and to correct intra-plant inequities were all that could be allowed under the wage stabilization program.

The CROW'S NEST

"The more we give the more will live!"

WHEREVER our men go—wherever they are—the Red Cross is at their side—on the islands of the Pacific, on the continent of Europe, everywhere on the globe.

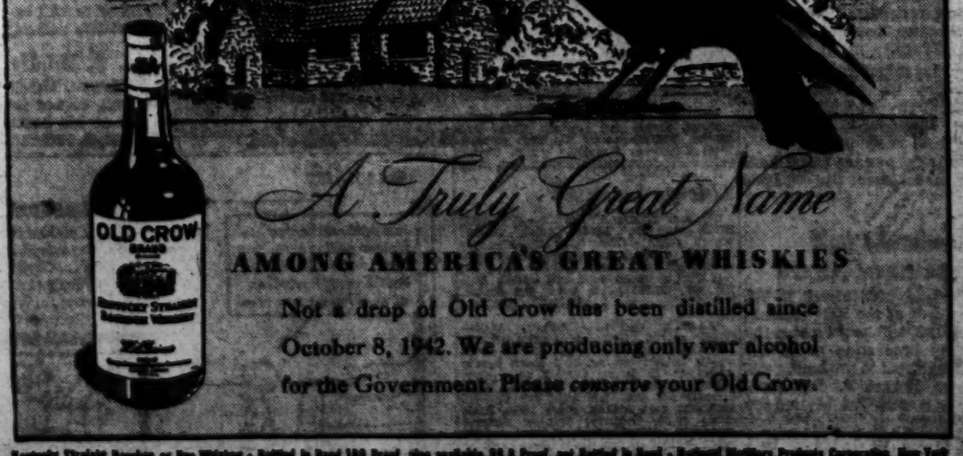
This year the Red Cross must do *the greatest job* in its history. *And it must be ready.* Ready with blood plasma and surgical dressings. Ready to bring comfort and aid to the sick, the wounded and to our American prisoners of war. Ready to provide a thousand and one other vital services for our men and their families everywhere.

The Red Cross needs $200,000,000—more money than ever before. Make sure that you *give* more than ever before!

Earn the right to wear this button!

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND!

THOSE IN THE KNOW—ASK FOR
OLD CROW



A Truly Great Name
AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES
Not a drop of Old Crow has been distilled since October 8, 1942. We are producing only war alcohol for the Government. Please *conserve* your Old Crow.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon or Rye Whiskey • Bottled in Bond 100 Proof, also available 90.8 Proof, not Bottled in Bond • National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Distributed by: Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., 1425 New York Avenue N.E., Washington, D. C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Strong-Willed Mother, Accustomed to Bossing Her Sons and Their Wives, Met Her Come-Uppance in Third Son's Wife, Whose Technique Is Described

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondent of March 9, who poses a problem of a preposterously tactless, interfering mother-in-law, is really lucky,—if she but knew it. At least, her husband acts as buffer to protect his wife, when he is on the scene,—to a degree the wife never realized, until he went to war, 18 months ago. I know just how lucky she is, in having a husband who will stand up for her and say, "I think that is our own business, mother." Because I married into a family where the opposite is true. When I married, my mother-in-law already had one daughter-in-law, whom she dominated completely,—just as she dominated her five sons.

The first daughter-in-law didn't mind the situation. She felt it had its compensating advantages. Her husband's mother would take charge of the children any time. She would come in and cook meals if her daughter-in-law wanted to go away for the week-end, and so on. Also, like B. D.'s mother-in-law, she was generous with material things. Her only price for what she did was undisputed control of the family. But that price seemed too stiff to me.

When my first baby was on the way, I arranged with my mother to come from New York to be with me for the first few weeks after I got home from the hospital. But on my return, I found my husband's *belle-mere* installed instead, with my own mother relegated to a near-by boarding house, as there was only one guest room in our home! From that on, *Belle Mere* was constantly in the saddle. She thought nothing of arriving unannounced and uninvited to spend long weeks with us. And at these times, my husband,—instead of helping me entertain her,—found many excuses to work late, having evening conferences, etc.

Instances of Grandma's Highhanded Performance

SOMETIMES she would arrive on nights when we were having friends in for a little party; and she would immediately take over, as if she were hostess, and monopolize the conversation all evening. During her visits, if I took to my room in a camouflaged effort to get a little time to myself, by pretending I was having an afternoon nap, she was terribly hurt; told my husband I had insulted her, and hinted that I must have a weak constitution if I needed to sleep in the daytime. When the children were old enough, she took them out for "treats," after bedtime hours, even on school nights; and my protests were over-ruled by my husband. On a few occasions, when I stood my ground, there were scenes, amounting almost to free-for-all fights. My husband always took the attitude that his mother should be indulged in her little ways, and that I was behaving in an adolescent manner in assuming she had no right to interfere.

Then my husband's third brother got married. He and his wife lived in California for two years after they were married and then came East to the same city where we lived. At this time, they had an infant daughter, and *Belle Mere* could hardly wait to get her hands on the child. But a surprise was in store for her. Alice, her new daughter-in-law, had no intention of tolerating interference; and made it plain from the start. And in such a polite but firm way that *Belle Mere* was foiled. Whereas I had suffered in silence until the breaking point, and then burst out with my grievance, Alice nipped *Belle Mere's* efforts in the bud.

Alice Held Older Woman To Her Own Ground Rules

ALICE told *Belle Mere* that the baby was on a strict schedule; and that while she was delighted to have the baby's grandmother visit her,—at appropriate times,—the baby's schedule must be observed. She asked *Belle Mere* to please telephone before coming, as they sometimes had other arrangements and wanted to spare her the inconvenience of calling when they might be out; or entertaining business friends, who would make it impossible to have "a family evening." Once when *Belle Mere* disobeyed the request and called off-hand one day, Alice simply ignored the door bell. *Belle Mere* had heard the radio being switched off as she approached, and she was furious; but she didn't try it again.

The first daughter-in-law and I had had most of our home furnishings chosen for us by our mother-in-law, because we hadn't the courage to refuse the gifts which she heaped on us. And after we had accepted them, we had to use them and buy other things to harmonize with them. Not so Alice. She firmly refused to let *Belle Mere* decorate her house for her,—urging her to buy something for herself instead. Alice didn't have the immediate abundance of things we did; but she had what she wanted, waiting until she could afford to buy them for herself.

Secret of Alice's Power: She Refuses to Be Annoyed

I WISH I could tell you that I profited by Alice's example, and that the worm has turned at long last; but such is not the case. I lack Alice's gift of doing objectionable things,—objectionable to *Belle Mere*, that is,—in a firm but pleasant manner. Yet I think Alice is more than justified; and I sincerely wish I had her courage and savoir faire. I respect other people's privacy; and when they don't respect mine, I cannot hide my annoyance. But Alice never becomes annoyed,—because she refuses to permit any cause for annoyance! And there is one other factor in Alice's favor: Her husband, while he did not help her in dealing with his mother, at least did not hinder her. When, in the beginning, his mother appealed to him to make Alice change her mind, he always said, "Alice is the boss, mother. You ask her." That's why I think your correspondent has the key to authority in her hand. As long as her husband is on her side, it ought to be easy to deal with his mother. MARTHA.

MISS DIANE SHEWAN, whose engagement to Lieut. John Howard Munhall of Washington has been announced by her father, Edward Arthur Shewan of New York. The wedding will take place April 22 in the military chapel at Governors Island

Mrs. Oftedal Is Joined by Husband In Florida

Mrs. Torfinn Oftedal, wife of the Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, who is in Florida, has been joined there by Mr. Oftedal who will spend two weeks with her, returning the end of next week.

Mrs. Oftedal, the former Miss Gloria Grosvenor, is at the winter home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, at Coconut Grove. She expects to remain in Florida several weeks longer.

Mrs. Alexander Legare To Leave for New York

Mrs. Alexander B. Legare will leave today for New York.

She will be there several days before going on to Long Island for an extended stay.

* * * *

Col. Stedman Hanks, USA, and Mrs. Hanks, left yesterday for New York and will be at the Plaza for a few days stay.

P. D. Stroops Back in Town For Station

Being welcomed back to the Capital by their host of friends are Comdr. and Mrs. P. D. Stroop, who have recently arrived for station. Commander Stroop is now on duty at the Navy Department here after having been on sea duty since Pearl Harbor.

During that time, Mrs. Stroop and their three children made their home in Coronado, Calif., where the children are remaining with Mrs. Stroop's mother until such time as Commander and Mrs. Stroop are settled in a home here.

For the present they are staying with an Annapolis classmate of Commander Stroop's, Comdr. James S. Russell and Mrs. Russell, at their home on Idaho ave.

Recently the Russells entertained for their house guests at a cocktail and dinner party. Attending were almost thirty members of Commanders Stroop and Russell's Naval Academy class of 1926.

Other parties on the Stroops' calendar since their arrival have included a cocktail and dinner party given by Commander and Mrs. L. Michael Hunte at the Army-Navy Town Club and a possum hunt given by Comdr. and Mrs. Tom Jones at their home in Rockville, Md. (P. S. The guests at the hunt didn't find a possum, but they did find a small black and white furred animal which they hadn't intended to catch at all!)

Ration Points

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on Page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS — Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20. Blue token and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months, deadline March 31. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30. Period 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE — Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

MRS. GEORGE G. GAYDASH

She Paints the Orchids Soldiers Send as Gift

By Genevieve Reynolds

Word gets around that a serviceman's day room needs to be furnished and decorated. Next thing—petite, vivacious Rosamond (Mrs. George G.) Gaydash finds herself with a job. Not only does she solicit furniture, but collects, renovates and places it. And if curtains need to be hung—she does that, too. As a finishing tuch, she contributes one or two of her own beautiful oil paintings.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

At least, that's what happened when she persuaded the D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women, to furnish and equip a day room for the soldiers at Fort Myer. And when the boys sent her orchids as a thank you for the excellent job, she sat down, painted the orchids and sent the flower portrait to them in appreciation for their thoughtfulness.

Since the advent of the war, busy, hard-working Rosamond has contributed at least 25 of her paintings to be used for servicemen's day rooms and centers. That isn't all. As national chairman of art for the National League of American Pen Women she persuaded the artist members to contribute pictures for a bond rally. Result, $41,000 worth of bonds were sold. Putting over the big project meant writing innumerable letters and many, many other details. Now she is in the throes of another benefit show, which will be a part of the national league's convention to be held here next month.

Works With Red Cross

When she is helping to furnish a day room or raising big sums for bonds, it isn't unusual for her to put in 60 hours a week of volunteer time. However, normally, she always puts in at least three or four hours each afternoon with the camp and hospital services of the American Red Cross. At home she spends another couple of hours on the telephone soliciting sheet music and phonograph records for the day rooms. Now she is busy distributing the 219 sheets she has collected. This year she has placed more than 1000 pieces of sheet music around the camps and day rooms.

Back in 1941 she organized the D. C. Pen League's surgical dressing unit of the Red Cross. When she had the unit in full swing, Rosamond turned it over to Eva Grant Marshall and went to work on another job. Actually, the hard-working art chairman spends much time finding out the needs of the Red Cross camp and hospital services, then she whips the league into action to do the job. If not the league, then some other organization.

Wherever she goes, be it Vermont or California, pretty, black-haired Rosamond seems to inherit a volunteer war job. Last summer, for example, when she went back to her home in Vermont for a visit, she soon found herself helping to sell war bonds, painting pictures for the servicemen's center. In Philadelphia on a recent trip she ended up drawing the portraits of servicemen in a USO club. Occasionally, you will find her in one of the local service centers sketching the boys.

Teaches Art at YWCA

Two nights a week she teaches art at the YWCA. Each Wednesday morning she teaches art at the Hannah Studio. Every other morning is spent studying art at the Corcoran Art Gallery. As soon as her classes are over she hurries over to the camp and hospital services for a checkup on the needs—then dashes out to shop and prepare dinner for her handsome captain husband. Not only must she run a practically maidless home, but cooks delectable dinners for her husband's friends and associates.

Lover of beauty herself, Rosamond does her best—and a very good job that is—to see that the servicemen have beautiful surroundings in which to relax. She gives generously of her time, talent and energy so that they too may be inspired by art. Art, as she sees it, not only gives inspiration to the servicemen, but is a good morale builder.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast —externally. Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB

For St. Patrick's Day
Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM

"Gee, they're good!" for
Ask Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS
BETTER FRANKS

Keep it on the Table!
C&B SAUCE Thick Rich Savory
USE IT LIKE KETCHUP
Not Rationed

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER—

"The Fierce Light" Beats Upon Wartime Washington

I WISH MORE of those who prate loudly and critically about Washington knew the town better. I'm sick to the gills of people who criticise it without understanding the story behind the story.

Why can't Congress pass a law—stipulating that anyone who sends out news dispatches with a Washington dateline must have enough real perception to interpret the city and its leading personalities as they really are . . . without weighing both in the scale of mere surface values?

There's very definite reason for this little Lenten homily. In my mail this morning there came a clipping from a Middle Western newspaper carrying the headline, "Nero Did It—Why Can't They?" It is a caustic little feature about the gala goings-on in "social Washington." It reports briefly, but pointedly, on highlights of outstanding parties attended by Capitalites recently. Names are named; places placed.

It is the stuff from which Nationwide misunderstandings stem, and by which revolutions are fomented. It is dynamite, and something should be done to hoist the whole thing by its own petard.

There's some basis—no use denying it—for the trouble in question. Since the first bomb burst over Pearl Harbor, bridge tables and cracker barrels from Maine to California have hummed with reports of what goes on in so-called Washington society.

From the Nation's Capital have circullated countless stories splashed in bold type all over America, indicating that the city is groaning and creaking, in a polite way, of course, beneath an all-out onslaught of social bigshotting such as has never been recorded before.

By this time the tinkle of teacup and cocktail glass, resounding from wartime Washington, has echoed to the cotton fields, the coal mines, and the far-flung plains several times too often. With sickening swiftness the impression has pretty thoroughly made the rounds that something has got to be done about the way the Capital is wallowing in its own voluptuousness; giving itself over to revelry by night and debauchery by day, and stuffing itself at Lucullan tables while menus for other Americans are of ration-spare proportions.

IN SHORT, THE CRY from America's crossroads by now is fairly well crystallized into one demand: This fiddling in Washington while the rest of the world goes up in battle-smoke has got to stop; this eating of thickly frosted Capital cake, while the rest of the country is conserving its sugar supply must cease for the duration. . . . and no mistake about it.

Letters to men in Congress voice the demand in a thousand different ways. To an alarming degree, outlanders feel that, somehow, the war would be over today, but for the incessant party-giving and party-attending by notables in Washington.

A small shopkeeper in the Middle West, for example, pores over war dispatches in his favorite newspaper. Then his eyes happen to fall on a headline such as the one mentioned at the beginning of this piece. He reads that at a Washington wedding the past week the cream of the bumper crop of Capital celebrities attended, 350 strong, and stayed on for the glittering reception afterward; that a couple of diplomatic get-togethers followed in blithe succession; that a brace of first-class lions, among them Metropolitan opera star Lauritz Melchior, have been feted at big-league dinners the past week; that innumerable dashing South Americans have been wined and dined at either farewell or welcome-to-Washington fetes this month.

No wonder that same shopkeeper gets the idea that in the rich mixture served up with drinks at every afternoon rally are many War and Navy chiefs, many emergency "czars" and many members of Congress who should have more important things to do.

Now, who can blame that man—particularly if he has one or more sons in the armed forces and a multitude of other wartime worries—if such a story as that prompts him to pen a pointed note to either his Congressman or Mrs. Roosevelt? Or both? Who can blame him if in his blast to Capital Hill, there is more than a slight hint that unless somebody does something about "Washington society," coming election returns may be more than disappointing to said Congressman?

NOBODY, OF COURSE, should censure the newcomer for getting a false, and highly disgusting impression of Washington. He hears one hotel clerk after another say blandly, "Sorry, there are no more rooms." He pleads with apartment managers for a decent place in which to live. He stands in line at cafeterias; discovers he can't get a place in a cocktail lounge because his face isn't familiar to the head-waiter. He has a hard time getting a taxi at rush hours, or he rides on overcrowded buses and streetcars. He observes that the business of shopping, whether for a hat or a pound of steak, is a struggle demanding infinite patience and politeness—on his part. He writes nostalgic letters "back home" telling all about it. It IS a madhouse, he says in effect. And in many ways—let's face it—it is.

Business on the flossy side is thriving, as it always does in such waves of emergency. Florists, for instance, have more customers than they can handle, and prices of any type posies are sky-high. Department stores are doing almost 15 per cent more "trade" than they were last year, and few of them have employes enough to take care of it adequately. The Capital's liquor dealers report high records for champagne sales every month, and that situation looks bad on the surface. What it actually indicates is that Scotch is scarce, and money is more plentiful than it used to be.

For shopkeepers, landlords, restaurateurs and night-club operators, the whole dervish-whirl is something like Christmas season every week. The social calendar is jammed—to be sure. It was in London during the blitz. It is everywhere . . . in a time when nerves are on edge, and everybody dreads to be alone a minute because it will give him a chance to think, and worry, and grow more and more despondent about his own state and that of the world.

The point I'm trying to make is simply this: Whatever Washington is—for better or for worse—it is a cross-section of America, a feverish America in the midst of a devastating war. Its outstanding citizens are some of the hardest-working and most patriotic individuals that this country has ever produced. It is suffering badly from war nerves, but it is no more a "madhouse" than Peoria, or Dallas, or San Francisco or Kansas City or any other wartime center. It is the same condition as in any other metropolis today . . . except that its citizens are charged with graver responsibilities . . . and censured, accordingly, for the results.

"It is a fierce light that beats upon a throne," and wartime Washington has a "throne" of sorts in every department and office. That, perhaps, is at once its strength . . . and its weakness.

Purely Personal News and Notes

The Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, left the end of the week for Colombia on special mission. He will be absent several weeks.

The Spanish Minister - Attache and Senora de Damis will entertain at dinner on Friday evening in their apartment at the Wardman Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence N. Hinkamp of Norfolk, Va., are the guests of Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor.

Senora de Jones-Parra, wife of the Military Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, who was in Venezuela for several weeks, has returned to Washington accompanied by her mother who will visit her.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after spending two months in Florida. She had an apartment at Miami Beach and visited in Palm Beach and Belle Air.

Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson will entertain at a family luncheon tomorrow for Mrs. Carley Hawkins and Mrs. Dawson's son, Allan Dawson, whose marriage will take place on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, parents of the bride-elect, from New Lebanon, N. Y., will be present.

Lieut. Col. Robert Hugh Williams, USMC, and Mrs. Williams, who have been with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, have left for the West Coast where they will spend a short time with Col. and Mrs. Robert Denig before moving into the house they will occupy while Colonel Williams is on duty in California.

How Gorgeous "Million Dollar"
POWERS MODELS GLAMOUR-BATHE THEIR HAIR!

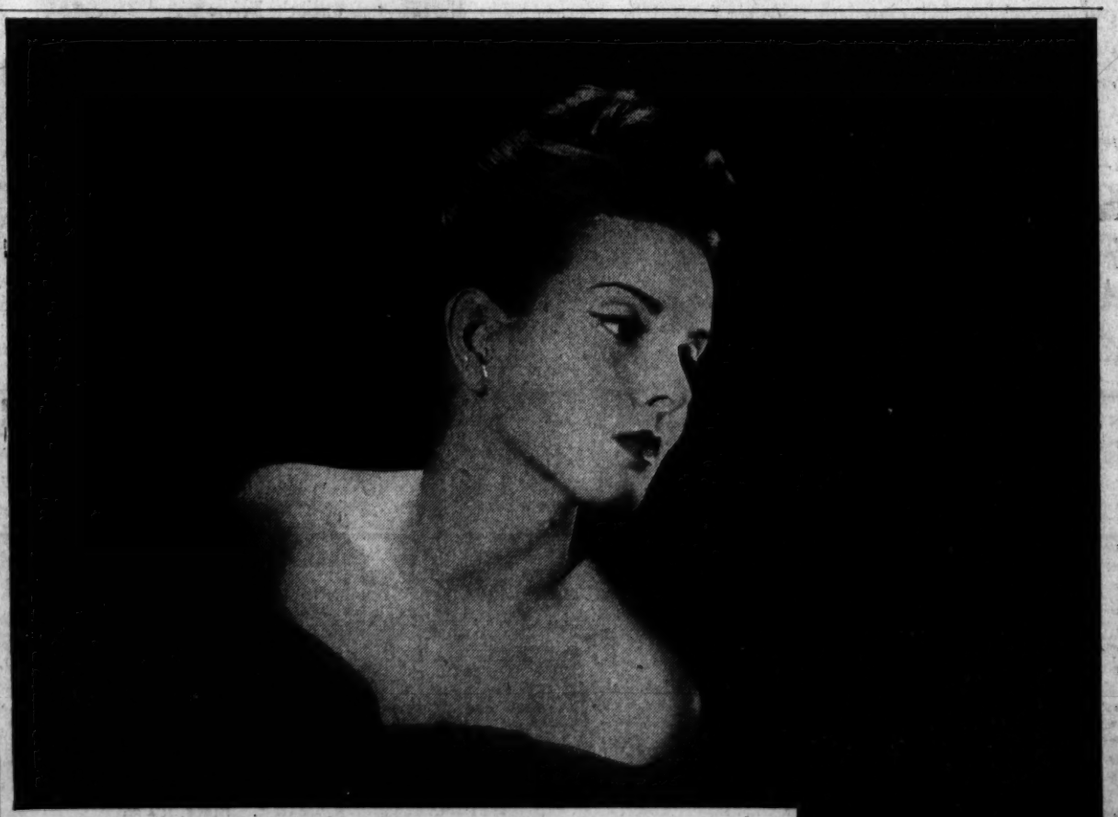
Bring Out The Natural Sparkling Beauty In Your Hair

John Robert Powers — a foremost beauty authority—always advises his beautiful Models to wash their hair *only* with Kreml Shampoo.

This remarkably beautifying "glamour bath" not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and dandruff scales but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier, fairly aglow with natural brilliant highlights — easier to set in any style.

There are no harsh caustics or chemicals in Kreml Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep your hair from becoming dry or brittle — it actually brings out the *natural* gleaming lustre that lies concealed in *your* and *every* girl's hair. Get a bottle today at any drug or dept. store. Made by the makers of famous Kreml Hair Tonic.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE



A new, wonderful way to be lovely! Lift your pretty chin and powder throat and shoulders, too, with Lucien Lelong's Face Powder.

With disturbing low-cut necklines, with after-dark decollete, you'll want every inch of your skin to have the same creamy sheen-of-a-pearl look right down to *there*. Lucien Lelong's Face Powder fluffs on to give you the smooth and satin look you long for. Finely milled, it clings lightly and evenly. It's deftly scented, as only Lucien Lelong would perfume powder. Try it for new beauty excitement with the new fashions!

$2

• *In an attractive dressing table container*

LUCIEN LELONG
Face Powder

Senate Sets Up Group to Study Oil Resources

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday established an 11-member committee with a $25,000 fund to investigate the Nation's petroleum sources and the production and consumption of oil in relation to national security.

Vice President Wallace was directed to appoint three members of the group, with two members each being selected by the Foreign Relations, Interstate Commerce, Commerce and Public Lands Committees.

Before the Senate acted, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.), won approval of a motion striking out of the resolution a clause which cited a recent declaration of Petroleum Administrator Ickes that the United States is not now in a position to "oil another war."

'Superfluous "Whereas"

Barkley said he thought this particular "whereas" superfluous. It grew out of a proposal by Senators Brewster (R., Me.), and Moore (R., Okla.), to investigate advisability of liquidating the Government's Petroleum Reserves Corporation.

Subsequently, the resolution was broadened to provide for an inquiry into Ickes' plans to build a 1250-mile pipeline from the Persian Gulf area to the Mediterranean as well as the whole postwar oil policy.

Reports that Chairman Connally (D., Texas), of the Foreign Relations Committee would be included in the investigating committee gave rise to belief that he would head the group.

Other members already decided on are Senators Maloney (D., Conn.), O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Johnson (D., Colo.), Hatch (D., N. Mex.), Brewster (R., Me.), Moore (R., Okla.), and Vandenberg (R. Mich.).

Probably Underestimated

New York, March 13 (AP).—Wallace E. Pratt, geologist and vice president of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) said today "it is quite likely that we may have underestimated our present reserves (of oil) as we have invariably done in the past."

Pratt, in an address prepared for delivery before the Oil-Heat Institute of America convention, asserted:

"We should hardly conclude that we shall run out of oil in 14 years because our proved reserves are now estimated to be equal only to 14 years' requirements. . . .

"In any event, at the present stage of development of our industry our proved reserves are only one item, and not the most important item, among our petroleum resources."

Pratt said that ordinary methods of extracting oil would leave in the ground, after recovery of present "proved" petroleum, about 70 billion barrels, that could be recovered in the future by methods of secondary recovery, and added:

"It is clear . . . that our proved reserves in this country are still only a minor fraction of our total petroleum resources in even the presently blocked out fields."

Committee Favors Union of Christian, Reformed Groups

Philadelphia, March 13 (AP).—Preliminary plans for merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational-Christian Church have been approved by a joint committee of the two denominations, it was announced today.

The proposed merger would bring together approximately two million members. The Evangelical and Reformed Church has its greatest membership in Pennsylvania and the Congregational-Christian Church centers in New England. The value of combined church property would be 248 million dollars, the committee said.

A vote on the union is not scheduled until June, 1946.

Medals Awarded to Three Army and Navy Officers From D. C. Area

The Legion of Merit, the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross, have been awarded overseas to a trio of Washington officers, the Navy announced yesterday.

CLIFFORD

Maj. Robert Lanning Clifford, 32, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth W. Clifford, resides at 1315 30th st. nw., received the Legion of Merit for outstanding services as an officer on the staff of a task force during the Sicily invasion. The citation said, "Throughout the planning and assault phases of this hazardous operation, his sound judgment, keen initiative and outstanding ability contributed in large measure to the success of the invasion of this vitally important island."

The Silver Star for gallantry in the South Pacific on August 21 went to Lieut. Harvey F. Kreuzburg, 33 of the Navy Medical Corps, whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy Day Green Kreuzburg, resides at 7821 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

Aaided Wounded While Wounded

The accompanying citation noted, "although seriously wounded in the left arm during an air attack upon his ship by enemy planes, Lieutenant Kreuzburg steadfastly ministered to his injured comrades with thorough skill and efficiency until severe less of blood forced him, finally, to assume the less hazardous tack of directing medical aid. By his selfless devotion to duty, his professional integrity and heroic perservance, Lieutenant undoubtedly saved the lives of many men wh otherwise might have perished."

To Lieut. Commdr. J. T. Blackburn, 31, husband of Mrs. Rosalie Reed Blackburn of 8502 Loughborough pl., Chavy Chase, Md., went the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism and extraordinary achievemnt as pilot and squadron commander in operations over the Solomons, October 27 to December 1.

His citation said, in part, "during the actions he personally shot down four enemy fighters and damaged five others. The splendid records his squadron made was due in a large measure to his far reaching, planning and training of his perconnel."

Clifford Long D. C. Resident

Major Clifford's Legion of Merit Medal was recently received here by his wife, who said yesterday her husband had ben overseas since November. Clifford, a native of Evanston, Ill., has resided in Washington since World War I and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifford of 1804 45th st. nw.

He attended Friends School and Western High School here and Mecersburg Academy in Pennsylvania before entering Princeton University. After graduation from Harvard Business Schol, he was employed by the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. He was called to Army duty in 1940 and stationed at the former Office of the Administrator of Export Control hre until September, 1942.

Normerly maintaining offices at 1600 Myrtle st. nw., Lieutenant Kreuzburg was commissioned in the Medical orps in March, 1942. He was born in incinnati, Ohio, and came here about 20 years ago. After graduation from Georgetown College and Medical School, he where he was later a resident in interned at Garfield Hospital, medicine. He has been overseas 18 months and is now srving at a base hospital in the Pacific.

ommander Blackburn was born at Annapolis, Md., where his father, Capt. Paul P. Bblackburn, also on Pacific duty now, was a teacher at the Naval Academy. He was graduated from the academy in 1933 and served at various stapated in the North African invations in this country. He particision last year. He occasionally lived here when his father was stationed at the Navy Department.

City Sued for Damages Becauseof License Act

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—A damage suit for $10,000 has been filed against the City of Richmond by John Vincent Rosser, owner of the American Garment Manufacturing Co., of Washington, who also is asking the United States District Court here to issue a restraining order preventing the city from "interfering" with the company's solicitors.

The company set forth in its complaint that its business is carried on by solicitors who travel to different cities and obtain orders for ladies' garments. In Richmond, the solicitors were ordered to get city licenses under the Richmond city code No. 1937 and last January 20 three were arrested and fined $25 each for failure to have these

Champion Boy Bond Seller Wins Ride on Boomber

Caldwell, N. J., March 13 (AP).—Carl J. Buehler, a 10-year-old Verona boy, was literally up in the clouds today as a reward for his efforts in the Fourth War Loan drive.

The youngster sold bonds to the value of $89,000 and requested a ride in a bomber in return. The War Department completed the necessary arrangements for the flight and the lad was a passenger on the routine flight of the B-17 "Hells Angels" from the Curtiss Wright Airport during an industrial rally.

In the Third War Loan drive, the boy sold $5450 worth of bonds for which he was given a ride in a jeep.

10,200 Italian Civilians Leave Anzio Area

With Fifty Army Beachhead Forces, Itly, March 13 (AP).—Maj. Ridgway B. Knight, senior civil affairs officer of the Allied Military Government in Italy, said today that of 18,000 Italian civilians estimated to have been the Anzio area, 10,200 had been withdrawn and that the evacuation problem was ended.

The remaining civilians are largely property owners or workers employed for the Allied forces, said Major Knight, New York City.

The Sergeant, the Professor, and Several Guys named Joe

THIS IS THE STORY of a Jap bombing attack on an American airfield in the South Pacific.

The attack, by and large, was a failure. And that was partly because of . . .

THE SERGEANT

He was in charge of an antiaircraft gun crew. From a warning station half a mile away, he got news of enemy planes approaching from the northeast.

Within a few seconds, the sergeant had given certain orders . . . "Japs coming in at 2 o'clock . . . on target . . . begin tracking . . . fire!" He gave these orders to . . .

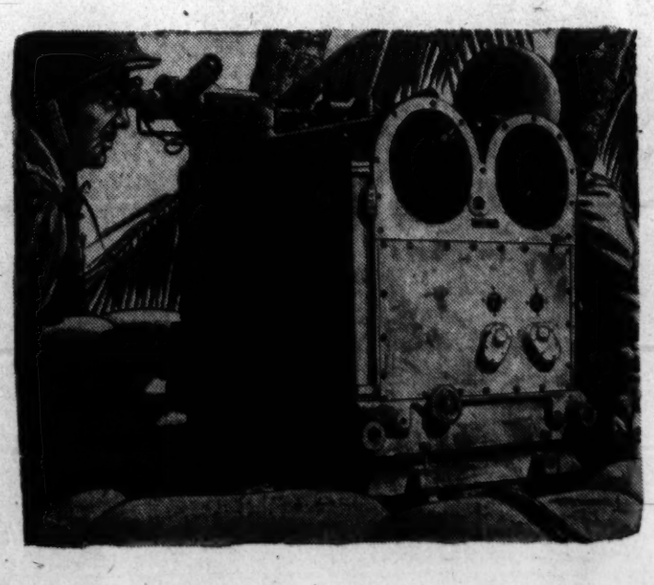
SEVERAL GUYS NAMED JOE

who were as busy as beavers behind their rampart of sandbags surrounding a 90-millimeter antiaircraft gun equipped with a Sperry-Vickers Power Control.

The Japs came into telescopic sights. The very efficient guys named Joe tracked them until they were within range, passed up ammunition, stood by to pull the firing lever.

As the gun began to fire, twenty-five shells to the minute, bombs spewed out of the enemy planes. The sergeant was watching, and a few seconds before the bombs struck the ground, he blew his whistle. The crew ducked behind the sandbags until the bursts were over, then leaped to their jobs again.

One Jap plane fell in flames. Another dived, out of control. The rest high-tailed it out of sight.



THE PROFESSOR

How did the professor get into the story?

The professor was a machine . . . the Sperry Antiaircraft Director . . . a lightning calculator that does problems in higher calculus faster than twenty mathematicians.

While the guys named Joe were working, the Professor was working, too. With the information he got from the tracking sights, he *automatically* figured the enemy's range, his speed, the timing needed for the shell fuses, and all other firing data. Then, through the remote-control system cables to the Sperry Power Control, the Professor instantly sent the data to the gun. This system aimed the gun automatically, the shells screamed upward and burst where they would do the most good.

THE PROFESSOR, and his Power Control, are Sperry inventions. They were developed over a period of years in co-operation with the United States Army.

When America entered the war, her antiaircraft equipment was the best in the world. We believe it still is the best. In fact, it's so good it is almost worthy of the sergeants and the guys named Joe who operate it.

But we don't sleep on that. The enemy is smart, and we here at Sperry make it our day-to-day job to try to keep ahead of him.

★ LET'S ALL KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK ★

SPERRY
CORPORATION
30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20

FORD INSTRUMENT CO., INC.
SPERRY GYROSCOPE CO., INC.
VICKERS, INC.
Waterbury Tool Division, VICKERS, INC.

EVERY drop in every bottle has been mellowed at least four years . . . and there is no smoother more delightful whiskey than this blend of *all straight whiskies* from the Old South.

Old Discovery
ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT OUR RATIONING PLAN!
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
Old Discovery
EIGHTY SIX PROOF
A Blend of Straight Whiskies from our finest MARYLAND and KENTUCKY stocks
Blended and Bottled by the OLD DISCOVERY DISTILLERIES CO.
Baltimore, Maryland & Bardstown, Kentucky
"STILL SECOND TO NONE"

Fairfax Seal Sales Reach $8289 Total

To President

Hour-Check Presented by Girl Scouts

A trio of Girl Scouts, delegated by 850,000 members of their organization, at 1:50 p. m. yesterday at the White House gave President Roosevelt a "check" for 15,430,000 hours service in war work.

The girls—Dorothy Clark, 14, Troop 119, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Clark, 3708 Livingston st., Chevy Chase, Md., Marjorie Black, 14, Troop 44, Baltimore, Md., and Neva Newton, 14, Troop 1, Alexandria, Va.—made the presentation as a feature of the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Girl Scout movement, founded in the United States, March 12, 1912.

Is "First Payment"

The check made out to the order of "the people of the United States" represented the first payment on a "promissory note" issued by the Girl Scouts in 1941, in which they offered to pay "any required number of hours of service."

An "invoice" of the 15,430,f1000 hours the Scouts have given to voluntary war work shows they were spent salvaging fats, paper, metal and other useful war materials; helping in day nurseries and playgrounds; raising and canning vegetables for hospitals and schools; working on farms and helping with recruiting for the Wac, Waves, Spars, Marines; working in hospital diet kitchens, linen rooms, laboratories and offices, collecting clothing and other needed articles for War Relief societies; serving as messengers and clerical aides for the OCD, OPA, War Finance Committee, CDVO and Interceptor Command.

Other Good Deeds

In addition to this list, the Girl Scouts have helped in selling war bonds and stamps, made bandages, aided in blood donor centers, made service kits, cookies, collected phonograph records, books and furs for the USO, armed forces, Merchant Marine and convalescent tion and, reforestation and aided social welfare agencies and community chests.

Scout Newton is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Newton of 319 Mansion dr., Alexandria.

A Girl Scout for years, she is in the eighth grade. Miss Newton is the highest ranking intermediate Scout in Alexandria.

She holds 18 badges and two curved bars representing graduation in two fields of scouting in addition to the single required course. Her subjects for study included nature, home making and arts and crafts.

Red Cross Nurse Aide Staff to Confer

A staff conference of the American Red Cross nursing services to discuss problems and policies of Red Cross nursing will be held i nAlexandria tomorrow through Friday, at headquarters for the Eastern Area.

Arrangements are being made by Miss Marguerite Wales of 820 South Washington st., Eastern Area director of nursoing. She and Miss Elsie Witchin, assistant director, will presidet over the conference which will feature the presentation of Red Cross nursing subjects by Eastern Area assistants to the director.

The proposed shortened program of six lesson instead of 12 in Red Cross nursing procedures will be discussed in detail by Miss Mary E. DeLaskey. Miss Ruth Bean will discuss recruitment of nurses for the armed forces with emphasis on needs for the coming year.

The program of Red Cross volunteer nurses' aides will be presented by Mrs. Bertha B. Jones, who will speak on the emphasis now being placed on the use of nurses' aides in military hospitals.

Miss Jeanie Adkerson will give a talk on the present trends in public nursing and the accomplishments of the Red Cross nursing program during the last year and its plans for the future. She will conduct a session on disaster work.

A special luncheon is planned for tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Laura Lee Tea House for members of the staff nursing service at American Red Cross national headquarters.

Nursing consultants who will take part in the conference are from the various localities of the area as follows: Miss Grace Fuzy and Miss Lydia Reitz of Ohio, Miss Gladys Vaiden, Miss Ruth Phillipps and Miss Jeanette Vroom of Pennsylvania, Miss Gertrude Dale of Virginia, Miss Winifred Bonham of Maryland and the District fo Columbia, Mrs. Florence Sullivan and Mrs. Cathleen Davis of Kentucky, and Miss Marion Jacobs and Miss Anna Jenkins from Indiana.

Mrs. Eva Goodman

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Fannie Goodman, 75, who died Sunday at the home of her son, Guy H. Goodman, 502 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Takoma aPrk residence. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Beorn in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Goodman, wife of Henry J. Goodman, spent her winters at their Sarasota, Fla., home and summers in New England. They visited their son, Guy Goodman, in Takoma Park every spring and fall.

Health Campaign Figures Almost Double 1943 Total

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

Total sales of health seals in Fairfax County during the recent campaign amounted to $8289.89, or almost double that of last year, according to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bokel, executive secretary. The sales by districts and groups follow:

Falls Church District, $1853.32; Providence District, $1619.06; Mount Vernon District, $1269.05; Dranesville District, $514.25; Lee District, $409.30, and Centerville District, $328.90.

Fairfax County teachers, $131.04; Fort Belvoir, $1954.47; Maderia School, $100; Negro auxiliary, $107.50, and special gifts, $3.

Eighty per cent of the funds collected will be expended in the county, 15 per cent will go to the State Tuberculosis Association and 5 per cent will be sent to the National Tuberculosis Association.

The local association is planning to purchase an X-ray machine which will be placed in the health department clinic, which will be used by the association and the health unit.

Funds will also be used to finance tests for tuberculosis in all of the white high schools in the county and also the colored elementary schools.

The campaign was headed this year by Mrs. Harry Hawkins of lifton. Other officers of the local association include James E. Bauserman, Falls Church, president; Mrs. Warren N. Watson, Fairfax, secretary, and Mrs. James E. Nickell, Fairfax, treasurer.

Public Budget Hearing

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed county budget for the fiscal year of 1944-45, at 10 a. m., tomorrow in the courthouse, at which time persons in the county may appear and voice either approval or disapproval of various items including in the tentative budget, which entail expenditures of approximately $1,288,880.

It is anticipated that some opposition to reducing the county levy tax rate 10 cents on the $100 valuation will be presented by various school groups in the county, who pointed out that the present tax rate should be retained and the funds raised be used for school expansion purposes.

If the tentative budget is adopted without any changes, a reduction of approximately 12 cents on the $100 valuation will result, exclusive of any reduction in the district road bond tax in several magisterial districts. It is proposed to reduce the county levy rate from 42 to 32 cents, and the real estate reassessment fund rate from 3 to 1 cent. The road bond tax will be reduced 25 cents in Falls Church district, 33 cents in Dranesville district, and 2 cents in Mount Vernon district. The budget will be adopted by the board following the public hearing.

O. E. S. Elects Officers

Mrs. Marion D. Sims has been elected Worthy Matron of Herndon Chapter 55, Order of Eastern Star, and other officers elected to serve with her during the ensuing year includ: Worthy Patron George R. Bready; associate matron, Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison; associate patron, Edgar E. Gillette; secretary, Mrs. Mildred C. Kidwell; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine M. Kirk; conductress, Mrs. Alice Bready Naff; associate conductress, Mrs. Dolores Florea; trustees, A. R. Matthews, Mrs. Edna M. Bready and Mrs. Esther Thompson; chaplain, Mrs. Annie Crippen; marshal, Mrs. Juanita LeBeuf; organist, Mrs. Edna M. Bready; Adah, Mrs. Eudora Armfield; Ruth, Mrs. Gladys Gates; Esther, Mrs. Minnie Matthews; Martha, Mrs. Irene Rector; Electa, Miss Margaret Gillette; warder, Mrs. Nellie Ferguson; sentinel, A. R. Matthews.

Delegates to the Grand Chapter Session on May 9 and 10 in Richmond include: Mrs. Marion D. Sims, George R. Bready, Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison and Edgar E. Gillette, with alternates Mrs. Delores Florea, Mrs. Juanita LeBeuf, Mrs. Alice Bready Naff and Miss Margaret Gillette.

Muster-out Forms Ready

Fairfax County Selective Service Board officials announce that the board has received a supply of application forms for mustering-out payments, which are now available to all discharged veterans in the county who have not as yet filed application for the payment due them.

All discharged veterans in the county, whether registrants of the local board or not, are requested to call at the local board's offic, located in the county office building at Fairfax and obtain the application. Office hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday.

Veniremen Selected

A list of veniremen from which jurymen will be drawn for service in the Fairfax ounty Circuit Court during the ensuing year, has been selected by the County Board of Jury Commissioners. Members of the commission include:

George C. Gillingham, Woodlawn; Kolden Blincoe, Burke; Oswald arper, McLean; Harry Mitchell, Dranesville district, and B. M. Bridwell, Falls Church.

Two Church Meetings

The Bykota Society of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st., will meet in the Fireside Room tomorow night at 8 for a regular business meeting. Mrs. R. A. Faust, Mrs. T. A. Stark and Mrs. F. K. Howard will serve as hostesses.

The Women's Association is scheduled to meet in the manse, 111 North Fairfax st., at 10:30 a. m., with luncheon being served at 12:30 p. m. All ladies of the church are invited to both meetings.

Brazil is giving away Amazon Valley lands in much the same way as the United States once gave away its Western plains to settlers.

Sings for Her Supper

Photo by Henry Maraschalk.

BOARD OF TRADE ENTERTAINED—Reta Carothers of 10 Forest Grove Drive, Silver Spring, Md., sings at a dinner given by the Silver Spring Board of Trade at Indian Spring Country Club. John R. Fagan, board president, and Charles A. Toone, president of the Arlington (Va.) Board of Trade,

Price Authority of Va. Milk Group Curtailed

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the State Milk Commission's authority to fix prices extends only to different prices for different grades of milk and does not extend to different prices for the same grades of milk.

The court gave its opinion in the case of Lucerne Cream & Butter Co. versus the State Milk Commission. A dissenting opinion from Justice George L. Browning held that the court's majority opinion "is a grave blow to the usefulness of the Milk Commission."

Th emajority opinion, written by Justice C. Vernon Spratley, held that "there is no inherent power in the Milk Commission to fix the price of milk. Whatever price-making power it has must be found in the statute. . . .

Power to Destroy

"The authority to fix prices, like the power to assess taxes, is the power to destroy. It is an extraordinary power and not lightly granted, and when granted is subject to the limitation of the grant."

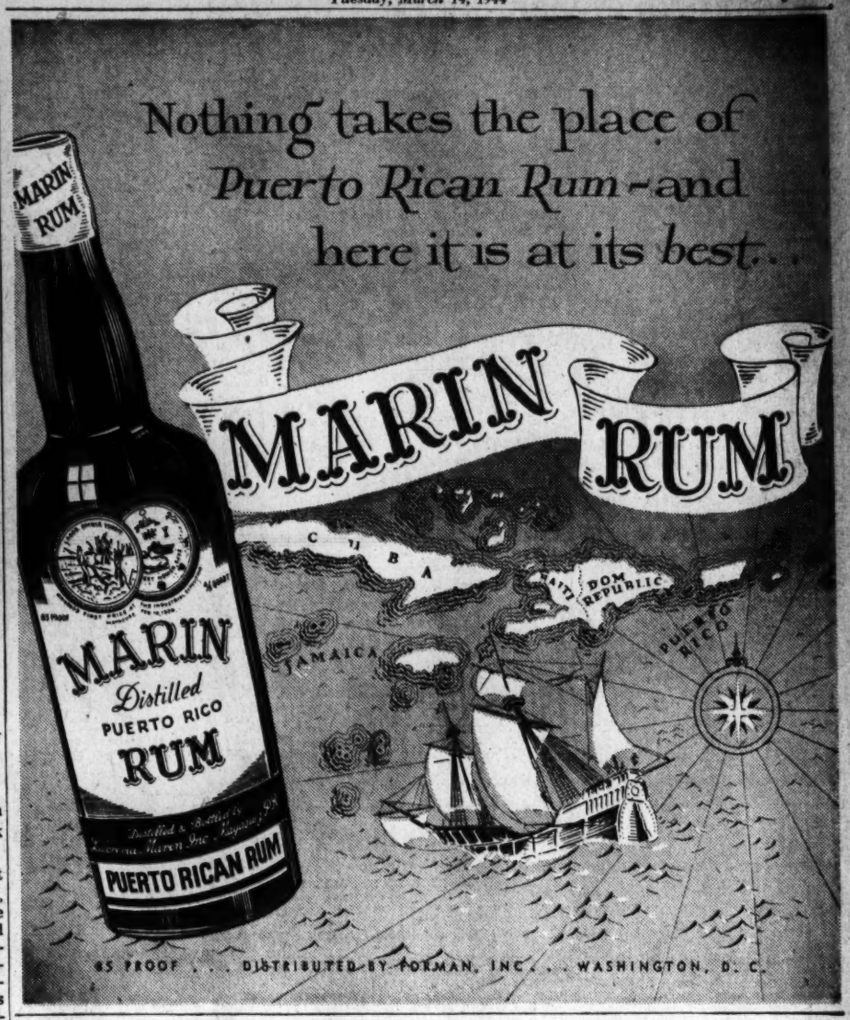
The case originated in Alexandria, where the Lucerne Co. was supplying milk in cardboard containers. The commission had ruled that the company must charge a penny more per quart for its product than for milk delivered in bottles by other companies.

The creamery contended that this ruling by the commission was arbitrary and unreasonable, and said it could not compete with orthodox dairies if it were forced to charge more for its milk.

Must Be Considered

The court, admitting that a container is as essential as transportation, held that its cost factor must be considered just as other elements are considered. But once all factors are taken into consideration, "a price of milk fixed for a grade must be the same for all milk of that grade."

The opinion said that "all that the commission can hope to do, after giving consideration to all the factors of cost of production and distribution, is to stabilize the market by fixing a price which will encourage the producer and distributor of milk to continue in business upon a profitable basis, and to provide an ample supply of an essential commodity to the general public at a fair and reasonable charge."



Post Want Ads Bring Results

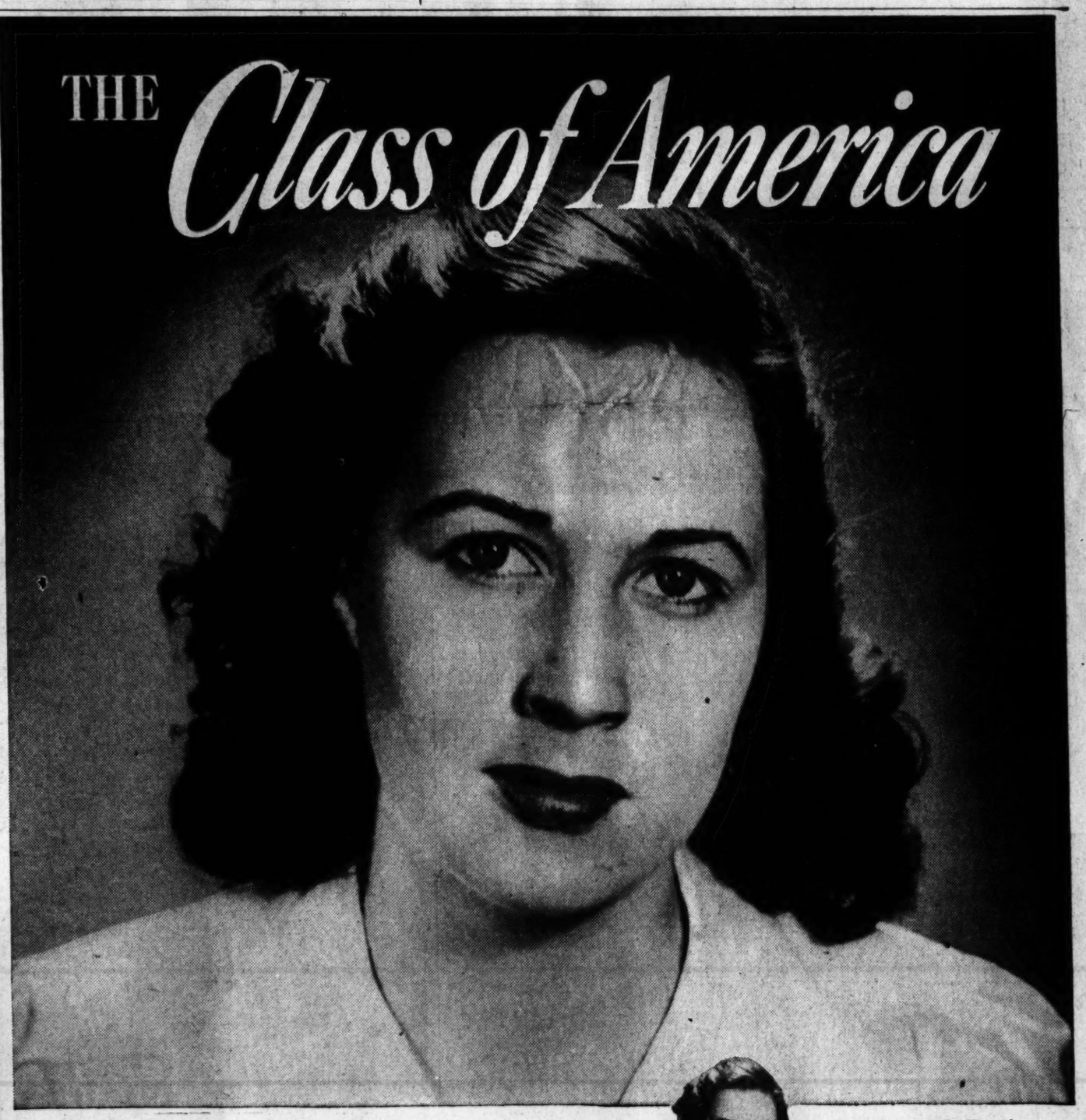
TODAY 8 a.m. and every weekday WORLD NEWS Roundup
National Broadcasting Company
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

YOUR RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE

1944 WAR FUND

This message sponsored by Hotel Lexington
LEXINGTON AVE. at 48th ST., N.Y.C., 17

THE Class of America



SURE—she'd like a 14-carat diamond. But what she wants is a new refrigerator.

Orchids? Ho-hum. But mention red geraniums for her window-boxes, or cereal for her family, and you're talking her language.

Cafe society leaves her cold. But stories about people like herself—that's her language, too. She's America's middle-class woman. *She's in the market for everything.* And private industry will hire back millions of America's fighters and war-workers to supply her, once the shooting is over.

It is vital to you, Mr. Advertiser, to know this great American—starting now. She and her family form deep-seated brand allegiances. She does not merely read the ads—she studies them. Today she is deciding *what* refrigerator, *which* washing machine, *whose* brand of sheets, nylons, clocks, cars, bobby pins she will buy. And what she decides can make or break your postwar product.

In America's vast middle-class market, this great American is selected, singled-out from all other audiences, by Fawcett's editorial character.

Our great "packages" of middle-class readers—*True Confessions, Movie Story, Motion Picture, Magazine Comics, Men's Unit, Mechanix Illustrated, Life Story*—add up to 93,137,808 copies per year. Among New York's 11,690,520 people alone we deliver 685,633 Fawcett magazines per month; to Baltimore's 1,046,692 we deliver 152,070; to Seattle's 452,639 we deliver 55,446. Our newsstand franchise is the most valuable in America. Our advertising rates are the lowest of any major group in our field.

The time to woo this great American for your brand—*and win her*—is not "postwar" but *now.*

* * * *

FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
1501 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.—360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill.—Los Angeles 14, Pacific Mutual Bldg., Edward S. Townsend Co.—San Francisco 4, Russ Bldg., Edward S. Townsend Co.

A Message To You About Your Boy Overseas:

In thinking about him, you wonder what movies he sees. Does he see only "old pictures?" The ones you saw together before Pearl Harbor? We can now tell you: No matter where he is, he is seeing the same pictures you see at your local theatre—occasionally even a world premiere. The Army's overseas Motion Picture Service, which chooses the films from all Hollywood's products, sees to that. So relax. Your boy overseas is getting the best of the movie bill of fare, and probably sees more pictures than you.

FACTS ABOUT HIS MORALE:

- 630,000 overseas men in uniform see latest Hollywood movies each night, admission free!
- Example: On Oct. 1, 1943, 1269 shows were presented in Army camps around the globe, 62 on Guadalcanal alone.
- Movies were shown on Bougainville 7 days after the beachhead.
- The 10,000th free film of the picture industry's gift to the War Department was delivered to Lt. General Somervell February 1944.
- Of the original 1000 films rented by the Army as an emergency measure just after Pearl Harbor, 300 are still in circulation abroad—commanding officers insist the boys want to keep them.
- Surveys prove mail and movies the 2 leading morale-builders. When Americans move into former Axis areas, available pictures are carried in and shown as soon as possible, pending arrival of latest Hollywood releases.

P.S. You see, he's well taken care of. In all probability, the new picture you saw last night is one he is seeing too. There *is* a war on, and global distribution isn't always perfect. The motion picture industry turns the films over to the Army in New York and from there they are rushed to your boy—wherever he is!

The middle class is the class of America

Alexandria Meeting to Debate Pending Change in City Council

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

A discussion reviewing the issues involved in the proposed change in the form of Alexandria's government from the ward system to representation at large on the City Council will feature this evening's supper meeting of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club at Emmanuel Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Russell rd. and High st.

Mrs. Edna Kennedy, president of the club, will conduct the meeting beginning at 7. The speakers will be Raymond C. Brehaut, favoring the at large plan, and Raleigh G. Koiner, advocating continuation of the present ward system of government.

Arrangements have been made by Miss Catherine Johnson and Miss Wini Cox. Supper will be served by members of the women's auxiliary of Emmanuel Church, headed by the chairman, Mrs. John T. Worthington.

Talk on Renegotiation

"Eliminating War Profiteering Through Renegotiation of Contracts" will be discussed before the Alexandria Rotary Club today by Maj. Eliot H. Sharp of the United States Army.

Major Sharp, who lives at 1207 Duke st., Alexandria, is in the renegotiation division of the War Department. He plans to explain the procedure followed by the Army service forces under the amended revenue bill enacted by Congress in 1943.

School Board to Meet

The Alexandria school board has asked the city council for a joint meeting during the week of March 27 to discuss proposed improvements of various school buildings.

The superintendent of schools office announced that the school board has summarized plans for the program. Members of the board, headed by the chairman, Arthur King, have agreed that the plan has now advanced enough to be discussed with the city council.

C. of C. Appointments

Two Alexandria residents, one from Quantico and one from Staunton, compose a group from northern Virginia to receive appointments to committees of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, according to State President Dr. Huston St. Clair of Richmond.

They are as follows: Martin E. Greene, 206 W. Myrtle st., Alexandria, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, nominating committee; Henry W. Anderson, 22 Edgewood ter., Belle Haven, Alexandria, counsel for the Virginia Public Service Co., resolutions committee; C. C. Cloe of Quantico, resolutions committee, and J. V. Wise of Staunton, budget committee.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, Servicemen's Ticket Booth, H st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recording, 13th and G sts. nw.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Cal Clifford Orchestra, 7 to 8 p. m.; Naval Air Station Dance Band, 8:15 to 10:15; Gayety Theater acts, 11:15 p. m.

Meeting to plan weekend hiking and biking trips, Potomac Heights, 458 Indiana ave. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Newcomers' Night, personalized clinic, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Rhythmic dancing and exercise class, Girls' Gym; archery, Boys' Gym, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Square dance, Potomac Hostels, 819 16th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Bowling, Salvation Army USO, 8th and Market Space nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra and Washington Choral Society, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Beginners social dancing, Mah-Jongg, drama classes, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Spanish, Polish and Gaelic classes, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Art, French, chess, leather arts classes, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Welsh Club for Warworkers, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 3 to 10 p. m.

Evening hour concert, U. S. Soldier's Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Java Club, coffee hour, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, celebration on first anniversary of occupancy of new council home, 1601 R st. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Jewish Community Center Institute, Mr. John Penery will speak on "Relocating Americans of Japanese Descent," 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Concert by Thelma Grant, soprano, and Dreble Earle Donoho, boy pianist, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Norwegian Society of Washington, dance, Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, Congressmen will discuss "How Can We Simplify Taxes?" Shoreham, 9:30 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Anti-Friction Bearing Manufacturers Association, Willard, 8 a. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Sales Executives Club, C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, will speak on "Trends in Aviation," Hotel Continental, 12:30 p. m.

Pioneer Women of America, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Cooperative Club International, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Advisory Committee on Government Questionnaires, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Purchasing Agents Association, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Executive committee, Washington Boys' Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Statler, 9 a. m.

National Aircraft Standards Committee, Statler, 9 a. m.

International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Statler, 10 a. m.

Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Sholl's Cafe balcony, 3027 14th st. nw., 12:20 p. m.

Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Society for Philosophical Inquiry, Glen H. Draper will speak on "Relativity for the Navigator," National Museum, Room 43, 4:45 p. m.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Eastern High School, 17th and East Capitol sts., 7:30 p. m.

Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Recreation Room of 4801 Connecticut ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Amity Club, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Union, Local 105, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Willard, 8 p. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Joint meeting of Washington Air Mail Society, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Leland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, Earl T. Hawkins, supervisor of high schools for Maryland Board of Education, will speak, 8:15 p. m.

Classes

Victory garden course, Wilbur H. Youngman of AWVS headquarters will lecture on "Soils and Soil Improvement," 1520 22d st. nw., 2 p. m.

Beginning Spanish, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

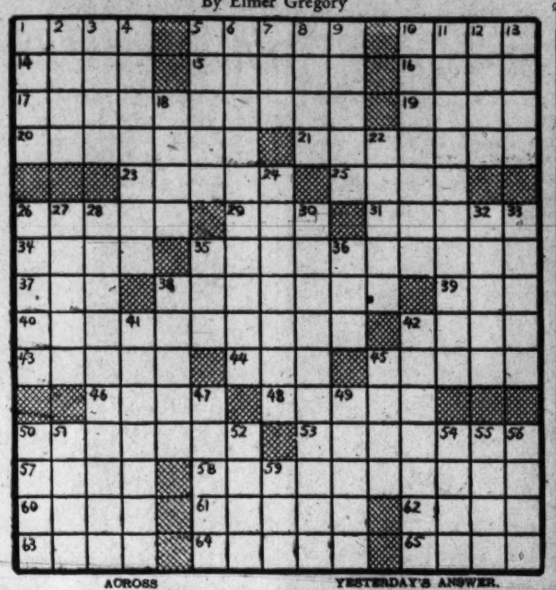
Despite the closings in Axis and Axis-dominated countries, the United States still has 225 diplomatic and consular offices throughout the world.

Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned
BUT
STILL IN STYLE
BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Elmer Gregory



ACROSS

1 Light
5 Turkish decree
10 Part of a church
14 Medley
15 Beverage
16 Kind of dog
17 Review
19 Part
20 Month
21 Mortise fitter
23 Indian pole
25 Mantle
26 Benefit
29 Taste
31 Brazilian forest
34 Judge's bench
35 Ruin
37 Fourth Arabian caliph
38 Toward the center
39 Wheel tooth
40 Treatise
42 Summon
43 South African cattle enclosure
44 Snow runner
45 Throb
46 Feminine name
48 Join
50 Sustenance
53 Well-bred
57 Drowse
58 Place of worship
60 Declare
61 Roman roads
62 Persia
63 Muddle
64 Perfume the air
65 Sisters

DOWN

1 Monk parrot
2 Man's nickname
3 Glove
4 Promoting callus
5 Inflow
6 Serves with authority
7 Ripen
8 Canal
9 Natural fat
10 Tumbler
11 Relating to speech sounds
12 Only
13 Jug
18 Greek coin
22 Rover
24 Fault
26 Backward
27 Bravery
28 Imparts properties of properties of wool to vegetable fibers
30 Breakfast dishes
32 Instruments
33 Fish
35 Retreat
36 Song
38 Musical instrument
41 Mutilators
42 Screen
45 Famous Quaker
47 Caper
49 Filthy
50 Father of Abel
51 Ardent affection
52 Eucalyptus tree
54 Unbleached muslin
55 Ardor
56 Optical glass
59 Perfume extracting oil

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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"Quality Tells"
The choice of the American Gentleman — because in AGE and TASTE it is Scotch Whisky AT ITS BEST!
VAT 69
8 Years Old
VAT 69
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86 PROOF

Mrs. Mary Tidd Read

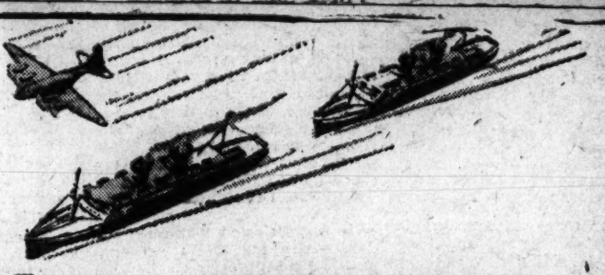
Memorial services for Mrs. Mary Tidd Read, 79, former chief clerk of the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, and a Government employe 56 years, will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. The Rev. Reno Harpe, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct the service.

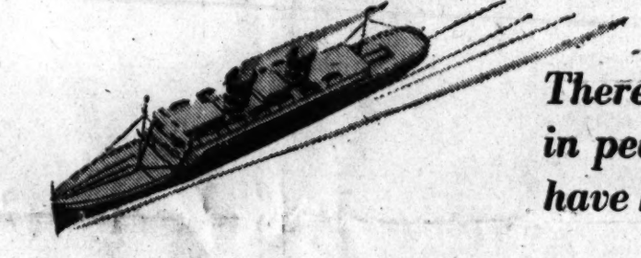
A resident of Takoma Park, Md., for the last eight years Mrs. Read died Friday at the Washington Sanitarium. Entering the Government service in 1888 she was secretary-stenographer to the late Dr. Harvey Wiley, head of the Bureau of Chemistry. In 1901 she was appointed chief clerk of the bureau and helped to bring about the enforcement of the Food and Drug Act. The widow of Charles Fiza Read she went to Denver, Colo., in 1907 as chief clerk of the Denver branch of the Bureau of Chemistry when her husband was transferred there. After Mr. Read's death in 1918 she returned to Washington and became editor of the official publications of the Food and Drug Administration and also served as editor of the Foo dand Drug Review. She retired from the Government in 1935 after 47 years of service. She was born in Pennsylvania.

New York's first elevated railway was opened in 1868.

Spaniards in Cuba began to import Negro slaves as early as 1521.

Bridge of ships to our good neighbor, MEXICO





There's a $170,000,000 trade with Mexico in peacetime years... and AGWI SHIPS have helped to carry it for half a century.

SAY "Mexico", and most North Americans will conjure up a glamorous vision of fiestas, Mayan pyramids and colorful scenery. Few realize how important is our great peacetime business with our nearest good neighbor to the south. Actually, the normal interchange of hundreds of products comes very "close to home", both sides of the border.

To the Mexican citizen, it means electrical apparatus for his home and business, industrial machinery, cars, tractors, radios, and many other articles manufactured here.

To the business man in the United States, it means all-important metals . . . copper, lead, zinc . . . and oil, rubber, fibres and other vital raw materials. To every housewife in the country, it means vanilla for her baking, wax for her floors, and coffee for her table. And where would our popular chewing gum be, without Mexican chicle?

Much of this peacetime exchange of products is carried by water. Great steamship organizations have been built up to serve it . . . *fleets of ships, modern docks, warehouses, and shore personnel, known and trusted by Mexicans engaged in every phase of the complicated export-import business.* All this will be doubly valuable when the war ends, and Mexico and the United States again work together toward increased trade and mutual co-operation.

★ ★ ★

For more than 50 years ships of the Cuba Mail Line have engaged in the carrying trade between the United States and Mexico. Today these ships are on war service. But when victory is won, they'll return to their old routes, helping to promote that mutual prosperity prophesied by the Presidents of both Mexico and the United States at their historic meeting at Monterrey.

CUBA MAIL LINE
Foot of Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

ATLANTIC GULF AND WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES
AGWI LINES
CUBA MAIL LINE ★ PORTO RICO LINE
CLYDE-MALLORY LINES ★ SOUTHERN S. S. CO.
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Texas, Florida, and the South.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK—
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

Moving 414 million .... the population of China!

IN 1943 Capital Transit street cars and buses carried more than 414 million passengers... a total equal to the estimated population of China . . . well over 1,000,000 passengers a day.

Wartime conditions—shortages of manpower and materials—make this huge job of public transportation difficult.

We feel grateful when people tell us, as they frequently do, that we are doing a good job in wartime Washington. Carrying as many people annually as live in all China is no small task.

Capital Transit Co.

Pilot From D. C. Decorated For Landing Crippled 'Fort'

Although Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Bingham, 218 Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., knew their son, Second Lieut. George Bingham, USAAF, had safely landed a Flying Fortress somewhere in England on automatic controls alone after it was damaged in a raid over Germany, it was only yesterday they heard he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

BINGHAM

News of the awards presented at special ceremonies held at an Eighth Bomber Station, February 28, came to them in a letter from another son, Capt. Robert Bingham, in USA Field Artillery somewhere in England.

Capt. Bingham telephoned his brother to arrange a meeting in London when Lieutenant Bingham told him he couldn't get away because of ceremonies being held in his honor that day. "What a thrill I got when I heard about his decorations," wrote Captain Bingham.

A pilot on a B-17 bomber, Lieutenant Bingham, 23, brought the ship to safety after an exploding 20-mm. shell severed the control cables to the tail section in one of the numerous Nazi fighter attacks over Germany, according to an article on Bingham in Stars and Stripes.

Returning from the bombing of an assembly plant in Oschersleben with the rudder hanging, the ship threatened to go into a tailspin, but Lieutenant Bingham and Lieut. Francis W. Hoad of Buffalo, N. Y., ordered the crew to bail out to prevent them being injured in a possible crash. When the crew had bailed out the pilots began to maneuver for the landing.

On first approach the battered bomber almost stalled. At 90 miles per hour the tail began to flutter but quick manipulation of the automatic control knobs and racing the engines prevented almost certain crash and the boys brought the ship around for another try at landing. With a third attempt to land safely most of the runway had slipped by before the pilots got their plane down low enough for the wheels to touch the ground—then Bingham literally "sat on the brakes" to avoid a crackup, reports say.

Lieutenant Bingham, who went overseas last October, received his wings at Altus, Okla. Before entering the service he was a junior at Oberlin College. Born in Washington, he lived most of his life in New England. His father returned here two years ago when he was assigned to the Adjutant General's office in the War Department.

Mrs. Bingham said yesterday that her pilot son has not informed them of his awards or the achievement he accomplished.

Legion Seeks Signers

Several hundred residents of Kensington, Md., are expected to sign a petition on the American Legion "GI" bill of rights" tonight at the Kensington (Md.) Armory at an open meeting sponsored by the Arnold Wilburn Post at 8 o'clock.

Newton Cashion, post adjutant, announced the petition will be sent to National Legion headquarters in Washington. Activities of the post since its organization about 20 years ago and its plans for the future will be described by Bradley Riggs, commander.

To Elect Officers

The newly organized Silver Spring, Md., Branch of the American Association of University Women will elect permanent officers tonight at 8 at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Kermit Smith, corner of Noyes dr. and Colesville rd.

Dr. Eloise Cason, psychologist for the Montgomery County (Md.) Board of Education, will be guest speaker. All women in Montgomery County who have graduated from a university are invited to attend, Mrs. Harold P. Morris, temporary chairman, announced. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Morris at SLigo 8765.

Taxpayers Aided

Additional money order window service to accommodate persons paying income taxes will be given today and tomorrow at the Silver Spring Postoffice until 8 p. m. instead of the usual closing time of 6 p. m., Postmaster William Bowman, announced yesterday.

'Billfold Baby' Winner

Photo by Henry Mayschak.

Phil Austensen, nearby Maryland staff correspondent of The Washington Post, presenting a $5 war savings stamp to 4-year-old Robert Paul Hartman, son of Paul Hartman, employe of The Post also, and Mrs. Hartman, at their residence, 118 Granville dr., Silver Spring, Md. The stamp was for placing fourth in the "Billfold Baby" contest staged by The Northernaire, official camp newspaper at William Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. The judges decided upon the merits of the many contestants entered by the men in the camp upon the premise: "If you wanted to adopt a baby, which of these would you select?" The Hartman boy was entered by his grandfather, Corp. Howard Vanderlip, stationed at the camp

'Baby Broker' Action Urged

After more than a month of inactivity, the Senate District Committee will meet today at 10 a. m. to consider the House-approved bill aimed at destruction of the "baby broker" racket and other long-standing legislation on its calendar.

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) will urge the committee to report the "baby broker" bill to the Senate so that final legislative action can be taken without further unnecessary delay. The legislation has been languishing in the Senate District Committee since last June when it was passed by the House.

Head of a subcommittee which recently held hearings on the measure, McCarran said he will stress the urgency of immediate approval of the bill so as to bring to an end the reported flourishing business in the sale of unwanted babies. The legislation would require all individuals ora agencies engaged in the placement of children under 16 in foster homes to be licensed. It also sets up rigid safeguards for the protection of such children.

The committee chairman, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), called the meeting at the request of McCarran. Bilbo, who will preside for the first time, said th t in addition to the "baby broker" bill the committee would discuss "any other matters the members care to bring up."

Among the important bills awaiting the committee's attention is one passed by the House last month to increase the administrative powers of the Commissioners so they can relieve Congress of such relatively unimportant functions as naming streets and authorizing the issuance of permits for underground pipeline construction.

Can't Slash Alimony, Court Tells Artist

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals held yesterday that Percy Leo Crosby, formerly of McLean, Va., creator of the cartoon character "Skippy" was not entitled to any reduction in the $14,500 a year alimony to his wife, Agnes Dale Crosby, who was granted a divorce in July, 1939, and was awarded custody of children. Crosby left Virginia in 1939.

Crosby, after making payments in full until April, 1941, petitioned for a reduction to $5000 beceause of a decrease in his contract. The Cricuit Court of Fairfax County reduced alimony to $1500 in January, 1941, but ordered payments of the original amount retroactive to April, 1941. Mrs. Crosby filed a gross appeal claiming her husband was not entitled to any reduction.

"While evidence tends to show that in order to make both ends meet financially the appellant must make an adjustment in his expenditures," the higher court opinion said, "it is by no means clear that it should be at the expense of his wife and children."

Commenting that Crosby had failed to testify to a number of pertinent facts regarding his homes in Florida, Connecticut, New York and elsewhere, the court held that he had failed to carry the necessary burden of proof.

Mrs. Clara B. Poss

Mrs. Clara B. Poss, widow of Harry G. Poss, died yesterday at her home in Rockville. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Florence DeMuth, near Gaithersburg, and Miss Jay DeMuth, Thurmont, Md. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. DeMuth, was born in Virginia and had lived in Rockville and vicinity more than 40 years.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m., Thursday. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Rockville Cemetery.

Scout Cubs To Be Given Flag by D.A.R.

Presentation of an American flag to Cub Scout Pack 211, Bethesda, by the Federal City Chapter, DAR, Md., will be made tomorow at 7:30 p. m. at the Bethesda Elementary School.

Mrs. A. M. Thomas, vice regent, will give the flag in honor of Mrs. C. H. Plotner, regent. It will be accepted by Ronald Kile, member of Den 4, on behalf of the pack.

How the flag should be displayed and honored will be explained by Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman on Correct Use of the Flag.

The pack is engaged in a paper salvage campaign, having brought in more than 36,000 pounds which netted the pack $210, W. C. Beasley, packmaster, announced.

When a goal of $300 through the sale of 50,000 pounds is reached the pack will turn over the funds to the new Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Helen Miller

Mrs. Helen Emma Miller, 38, of Gaithersburg, Md., wife of Melvin Martin Miller, died yesterday at the Frederick City Hospital.

Besides her husband, who is overseer on the dairy farm of Mrs. William O. Doeh, near Gaithersburg, Md., she is survived by a daughter, Miss Marguerite Mae Miller; two sons, Millard Eugene and Charles Melvin Miller, all of Gaithersburg; her father, Charles William Everts, Oakland, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Daisy Schell, Oakland. The funeral and interment will be at Oakland.

Mrs. Miller was a native of Oakland, but immediately prior to moving to Gaithersburg last year had lived in Ashland, Va., about 10 years.

MEXICO CITY and Monterrey

American Airlines provides Passenger, International Air Express and Air Mail service "south of the border." On American's Flagships you can go from Washington and from other important centers in the United States and in Canada to Monterrey and Mexico City. This service to Mexico is also a time-saving way to reach the great aerial routes to the Canal Zone and Central and South America. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N. W. Please make reservations well in advance.

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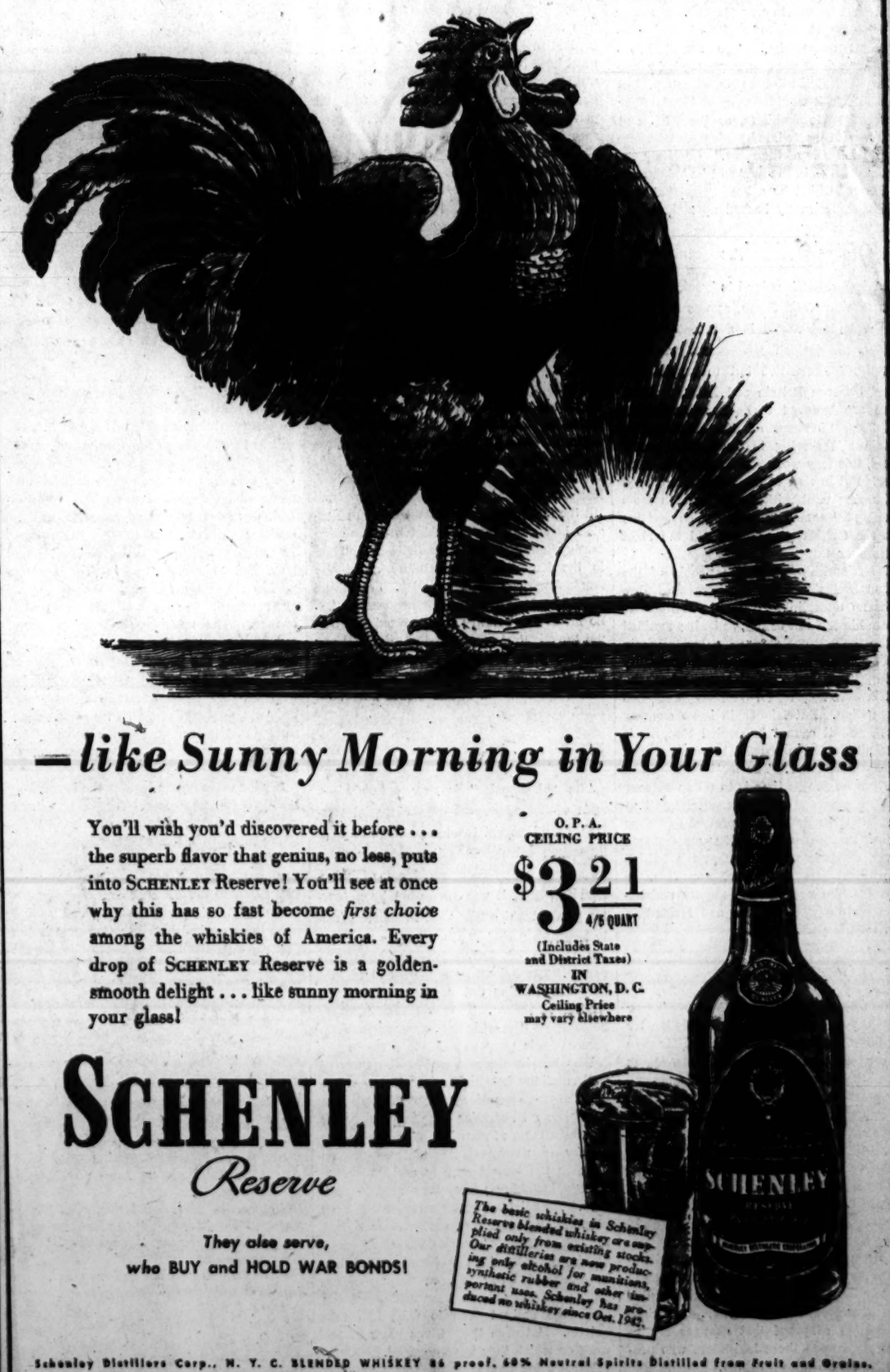

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Tuesday, March 14, 1944

Soldiers And Workers

Nothing could more gravely imperil our postwar unity than a festering cleavage between men on the fighting fronts and men on the production lines at home. Perhaps, as Undersecretary of War Patterson has suggested, the reports of soldier bitterness about home front conditions have been exaggerated. There can be little doubt, however, that among the men in uniform, especially those overseas, there are widespread misconceptions about the way in which American labor has met its wartime responsibilities. There seems merit, therefore, in the plea jointly advanced by the AFL and the CIO that the War Department take steps to give our troops a more "positive" picture of labor's accomplishments.

Undoubtedly press reports have tended to dramatize, and perhaps overplay, the occasional stoppages that have occurred in war production. It is precisely because these are extraordinary that they are newsworthy. It is a good deal more difficult to make good copy out of the day-to-day story of devoted effort in the mines and mills. Yet, the record attests that, in the main, this devotion has been very high. There is simply no other basis on which the miracle of American production can be explained.

The story of unceasing effort on the production lines might be much easier to tell if the War Department would allow newsmen freer access to war plants and greater opportunity to see the fruits of labor-management cooperation. The recent labor-management exposition sponsored by the WPB was a stride in the right direction. But beyond this it would be useful for the War Department to facilitate, as the AFL and CIO have requested, more adequate coverage of "labor's side of the story." Certainly the morale of men in the field will be heightened rather than hurt by a knowledge that they are being faithfully backed up at home.

Cutting Off Eire

In view of Eire's refusal to break relations with Germany and Japan, as was suggested by the United States in a recent note to Dublin, the British government was permitted no alternative but to suspend all travel between Britain and Ireland. Since there are believed to be between 100,000 and 300,000 citizens of Eire employed in Britain and serving in the British armed forces, this may work real hardship in some cases. But in view of the all-important need of keeping vital military information from reaching the enemy, there can be no question that the British government did the right and proper thing.

The friendship which the people of the United States feel for the people of Eire needs no underlining. To this Premier de Valera himself can testify, as he has testified to the forbearance shown by Great Britain toward Eire's independence and neutrality during these last critical years when the British were fighting for their very existence as a nation. But friendship is no one-way street, and it cannot be denied that Eire's neutrality has been beneficial to our enemies and harmful to us. The least that we can afford to do at this time is to take whatever steps we can—and nobody is suggesting that these steps be drastic—to protect ourselves against the leakage of military secrets to Berlin. This is precisely what the British government has now done, though more steps may be needed than merely restricting travel between Britain and Ireland to plug up the possible leaks.

OPA Extension

From present indications, Congress is preparing to deal promptly with legislation for extending the Price Control Act. It is even rumored that an attempt will be made to extend the life of OPA by means of a bipartisan agreement that would avert a long drawn out struggle. While it is the right and the duty of Congress to scrutinize the record of OPA with a view to determining whether legislative changes are desirable, we hope that no radical revision of the Price Control Act will be made. For, despite the limited facilities at his command, Price Administrator Bowles is doing a praiseworthy job. His attempts to strengthen the administrative organization of OPA would undoubtedly be hampered by changing the legislative rules of procedure at this time. Certainly the burden of proof that changes are in order rests upon those legislators who propose to disturb the status quo.

Mr. Bowles' statisticians estimate that we should have spent 22 billion dollars more for civilian goods and services without price control, while the Government would have expended 67 billion dollars additional for war purposes. Of course, such estimates are based upon highly dubious assumptions. But every unbiased person will concede that without price control, living costs of many essentials would now be at dizzy heights. Proof of that is found in the absurdly high charges exacted for nonessential articles that have eluded control. Unfortunately the general public is seldom represented adequately by groups pressing for legislative changes. But special interest groups and producer groups are organized to give effect to their grievances and demand relaxation of controls.

Stalin's Bomb

Exactly what Marshal Stalin intended to say when he offered to exchange ambassadors with the Badoglio Government must be left to the crystal-gazers to figure out. All we can do, aside from expressing astonishment, is to put the step in the context of inter-allied relations. In London the gesture seems to give aid and comfort to the attitude which Mr. Churchill expressed two weeks ago in the House of Commons. The British wish to support Badoglio and the King at least till Rome is liberated. Even after that event they do not appear anxious to risk an appeal to the Italian people. For his pains Mr. Churchill was berated as a reactionary. The workers in Naples staged an anti-Churchill strike, while the popular parties voiced their resentment through the vehement protest of Count Sforza, leader of the Action Party. A further sign of the popular disapproval of Mr. Churchill was the pro-Stalin outburst of the Neopolitan demonstrators.

Is Mr. Churchill now on the side of the angels? Or has Marshal Stalin turned reactionary? The problem will be a pretty one for some of the popular parties in Italy to work out, though, if our *Daily Worker* is any example, it can easily be handled in terms of the party line for those of them who think of Moscow as the fount of authority. But nearer home the issue is complicated enough to create a real dilemma. From all indications the American Government was ready to drop Badoglio when Stalin offered to exchange envoys with him. It is assumed that the White House, persuaded by military reports that the home front in Italy was fast deteriorating, was seeking to persuade the British to be bolder in Italy. It was felt that the time had come to let out both Badoglio and the King. In their place the name of the philosopher Croce, the nexus of the liberal Italian parties, had been mentioned as the head of a popular government. The assumption is that the plan had been bruited in Moscow as well as in London. It must have been taken for granted that Stalin would approve the naming of the anti-Fascist Croce in place of a man who, whatever his private opinions, has been the tool, even the spearhead, of the supra-national Fascism which the Russians, no less than ourselves, are seeking to uproot.

The Moscow gesture, coming at this time, Thus looks like an effort to nip in the bud the contemplated American effort to displace Badoglio. Is the Kremlin serving the interests of military expediency? Are we thus being reminded of the god we served so zealously in North Africa and at the risk of our relations with Moscow? That would be a turning of the scales with a vengeance. No, that explanation doesn't fit the circumstances. The Russian step merely foments the existing confusion, and the suspicion will be provoked that confusion is the aim of the Kremlin. At any rate, the incident serves notice for even the layman to appreciate that the Teheran solidarity has been productive of nothing so far but misunderstanding. Doubtless the misunderstanding will prevail till the invasion has been launched. In Russia's behalf it may be said that the uncertainty about her political policies is matched in the Kremlin by uncertainty about the Anglo-American military policy. Something should be done to remove both uncertainties. So far as this country is concerned, there is not the slightest reason to doubt that all our military plans are based upon keeping faith with the Soviet, and nobody with any regard for all the realities of this global war could think differently.

Factory Buster

The "blockbuster" is now outmoded—a relic of the adolescent days of aerial warfare. An innocent two-ton package of high explosives calculated to lift suddenly from its moorings a mere square block of industrial facilities, it was succeeded by a four-ton product which the British euphemistically termed a "cookie." But already the four-ton missile of destruction has been surpassed. The British have now revealed that they are turning out bombs no less than six tons in weight. They call them "factory busters"—a title which pretty accurately expresses their purpose and their effect.

War has its dramas behind the lines as well as at the fighting fronts. The development of these peculiarly lethal "factory busters" is an illustration of the point. For months a team of men in a Royal Ordnance factory in northwest England worked on them in the utmost secrecy and under the most painstaking precautions against accident. The slightest carelessness might have blasted the entire community clear out of the solar system. The workers could carry nothing heavier than a handkerchief nor have metal of any sort on their persons. They were not able to wear ordinary boots and were obliged even to walk and talk quietly. Not even their wives knew of the work on which they were engaged.

When a big Lancaster releases a "factory buster," the plane jumps upward as a result of the sudden loss of weight. And when the bomb strikes the earth below, its explosive force is so great as to rock planes several thousand feet above it. The destructive effect of the bomb is such that for an area several hundred yards square every wall is flattened. Roads are blocked, water mains burst and communications destroyed. In sober truth we appear now to have brought warfare to the ultimate in destructiveness. Perhaps the resourcefulness that has achieved this will be matched one day in the realm of reconstruction.

Joint Inquiry

An example of legislative-executive cooperation which we have already noted is the work that has been done in preparing the American case on international air regulation. Step by step an interdepartmental committee kept the Clark subcommittee in the Senate informed on its findings. Thus the case as finally developed might be considered, if not a joint, at least a correlative product. This approach to the development of American policy will be improved upon if the resolution introduced by Senators Thomas (Utah), Kilgore, and Truman is approved. The resolution would create a legislature-executive commission for preliminary studies on foreign trade and foreign trade policy. It would further authorize the President to work with members of the United Nations on problems of postwar economic collaboration. It is to be hoped that the resolution will be passed forthwith by Congress.

Already there has been a tremendous amount of investigation on the subject matter of the Thomas-Kilgore-Truman resolution. Most of the work, no doubt, is admirable. But the major defect of these studies is that they are not representative. In other words, at the recommendation stage they reflect the views of a mixed group of legislators or mirror the opinions of a select number of bureaucrats. Thus they are worthless as the basis either of a legislative or of a conference program. What is needed, as the Thomas-Kilgore-Truman group realized, is a focal point for all these studies, so that recommendations can be framed in the light not only of the facts but also of various opinions. Only in that event is there likely to emerge a common denominator of policy which will have a chance of congressional support.

An illustration of how the commission that is envisaged could come to grips with a specific problem is the question of cartels in international trade. This seems to be in course of investigation in half a dozen departments. And, though much of the work is correlated in the State Department, nevertheless there must be a lot of it done in isolation—as for instance, in the Department of Justice. How much of the existing studies will be of service in the formulation of international policy is questionable. Yet this is a subject that lies at the root of economic relations in the postwar world. While the British seem inclined to favor a considerable cartelism after the war, the tendency of this administration is toward the maximization of rugged individualism in the foreign trade field. This is the type of problem on which the proposed commission would be called upon to hammer out a policy recommendation.

In the general field, equally, the commission would be expected to develop conclusions which would be acceptable to both branches of government. The facts can be readily assembled. The issue is what shall be done about them. When this war is over, the United States will be in a creditor position of commanding eminence. There will be plenty of buyers, in other words, but few sellers in addition to the United States, and the problem of the buyers will be to develop their own battered economics so that they can produce the means for buying. Thus the United States will first have to use its creditor position to forward reconstruction. In consequence, there will probably have to be a sort of interim trade policy before a permanent policy can be implemented. Such an approach to the problem is obvious enough. The usefulness of the proposed commission would be that, in addition to economizing the present labors on postwar trade policy, it would be so comprehensively constituted as to see the problem as a whole. This was no doubt one purpose of the sponsors. For the Senators provide in their resolution for the inclusion on the commission of representatives of the public.

Far too often of late months the legislature has been left unprepared for the announcement of executive policies in which the legislature must sometime or other be consulted. It was a mistake, in our opinion, to leave the Congress unrepresented on the American delegation to the UNRRA conference at Atlantic City. A current issue which should have been worked out with Congress is the policy on Middle Eastern oil. It is merely inviting unnecessary trouble to keep Congress in the dark on any subject as to which the President one of these days must depend on Congress for final action. In these circumstances the White House ought to welcome the Thomas-Kilgore-Truman initiative.

WHAT WORD?

What word can stir the heart as mother can?
It nestles deep inside a boy. It clings
With little bird claws to the thoughts of man
And takes them swiftly home on swallow wings.
It is the smell of brown loaves, oven fresh;
Red woollen mitts crocheted against the frost;
Or, lamplight breaking through the birches' mesh
On darkness, and a child no longer lost.
No sea is wide enough to separate
A son and mother. What she is, he is.
He gives his service and he meets his fate,
Her name upon his lips, her faith in his;
And, knowing finis to be wave or loam,
He speaks of earth as mother, heaven as home.

EVA WILLES WANGSGAARD.

General Strike

By Paul Winkler

Invasion Weapon

THE RESISTANCE groups in France are organizing a general strike to be called on the day of the invasion—which both the Germans and the underground feel is near. This complete stoppage of all the productive activity of a nation, as fatal to a state as complete stoppage of the heart is to an individual, is to be applied to render the Germans as nearly helpless as possible when the attack comes.

All through the month of February the French underground radio station, Honneur et Patrie (Honor and Fatherland), broadcast day after day its instructions to the people of France for the organization of the general strike. It stressed the unique nature of this project, employing the strike for the first time, not as an instrument of class struggle, but as a weapon to be used against an outside enemy. For that reason, it pointed out, the strikers would have to be tougher, they would have to be prepared for a bitterer fight than was ever encountered by any participants in a general strike before.

"The general strike of the liberation," the French station said, "will be one in which machines will be more important than men. It will have as its aim the immobilization of the economic life of the country in order to paralyze that economic life usefully, it will not be enough simply to fold one's arms."

Lives May Be Lost

For this time the workers must not only cease using their machines themselves; they must prevent anyone else from using them. The means of production and of transportation will have to be forbidden to the enemy. If the lives of men have to be lost to bring the lives of machines to a stop, that price will have to be accepted.

What this means in more concrete terms is that the workers will have to fight against the Germans and against whatever forces Vichy is still able to bring to bear at this time to keep them from using the complex machinery of a modern industrial country. So far as possible machines are not to be destroyed, for they will be needed to work for the Allies when they come in. The instructions are to stop all industrial activity, to prevent the enemy by force from getting it going again, and then, wherever a beachhead has been established, or a piece of territory occupied by the Allies, to get back into full swing at once for their benefit.

To make this project successful, Honneur et Patrie is calling upon the entire population to unite with the workers in immobilizing all public and private services in order to harmstring the enemy. It is telling each citizen precisely what he has to do. "This strike," it explained, "much more than any others, will have to be prepared in all its details and coordinated with the military operations of the Allies."

How does it happen that the directions for this action are being given so openly, by broadcasts which the enemy can hear as well as the underground? The immediate answer is a simple one. For the very reason that so many persons have to receive instructions, for the very reason that such detailed preparation is necessary, there is no other way of informing all those who must be informed in time. The radio has to be used so that the entire population will understand its role and be ready to cooperate when the moment comes.

Nazis Helpless

Nor does the French underground need to be worried about the undoing of its plans by this forewarning issued to the Germans by the open broadcasts. The Nazis are not able to do anything about it.

The Germans have no answer to this campaign which does not advance its purposes—the weakening of their forces before the Allied threat. Indeed, they are showing themselves helpless even to prevent a wave of small strikes, springing up in preparation for the big one, according to tactics urged by the underground broadcasts. They are calling for the multiplying of individual strikes both as immediate sabotage and because they will serve as rehearsals for the general strike later. As the broadcasts put it: "The only way to assure the success of the general strike which the Germans fear without being able to prevent it, is to prepare for it; and there is no other way to train for a fight than the fight itself."

Thus strikes are breaking out everywhere in France, on pretexts provided by the guiding broadcasts: demands for more pay to meet higher costs of living, demands for more soap in washrooms, demands for reduction in working hours—all carried out solemnly like ordinary industrial srikes, to make it more difficult for the Germans to find means of combating them, but with one important difference, the employers are often abetting the action of the employes in these disputes which, on the surface, look like ordinary differences between management and labor.

For the employers too have been indoctrinated by the broadcasts, and been shown their role in the common struggle. They understand that the small strikes of today, and the general strike of tomorrow, will not be directed against themselves, but against the common enemy.

"Today," says Honneur et Patrie, "there is no class struggle."

Toward D-Day

By Barnet Nover

The One Overriding Consideration

PREPARATIONS for the grand climax of the war in Europe—the Allied invasion of the continent from the British base—have been under way for a period of many months.

The extent of these preparations, plus the extraordinary care lavished upon them, testify to the magnitude of the task before us. The feeling both in Washington and in London is one of confidence in the outcome of the venture. But the fact is recognized that there are no certainties in war.

An invasion of Europe on the scale planned is something new in the history of warfare. The ultimate equation is full of unknowns and if the balance is to be tipped in our favor there must be the fullest possible measure of integration of our land, sea and air forces. A slip-up can be costly and might prove fatal.

That is why everything is being done that has to be done to make the invasion plans watertight. That explains why the Allies are prepared to accept heavy air losses if in the process of attacking the cities of the Reich the Luftwaffe is whittled away. And by the same token everything is being done that can be done to keep our war plans unknown to the enemy.

IT IS NO SECRET in Berlin that the Allies are planning to invade the continent. That fact is too evident to be hidden as was the invasion of North Africa in November, 1942. For almost four years—from the time they established themselves on the coast of France and the Low Countries—the Germans have been making preparations against precisely such an eventuality.

In invading the continent we shall lack the advantage of strategic surprise. But if we are lucky and we play our cards well we may, at least, enjoy the advantage of tactical surprise. If they do not find out in advance where the Allies will strike, in what force and with what weapons, the Germans will not be able to deploy their forces properly. They will have to guard against all contingencies and so may not be able to guard against the specific moves that the Allies will take.

THE INVASION battle will be half won if we succeed in keeping our precise plans completely hidden from the enemy. If we do not the result may not necessarily be the failure of our invasion plans but may very well be an excessive loss of life.

It is for this reason that pressures are today being exerted against some of the few remaining neutrals, in particular against Argentina, Spain and Eire, to prevent those nations from serving as bases of espionage for the Axis.

It is because Argentina, despite the breaking-off of diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan, still permits Axis agents to roam freely and has not prevented them from communicating with Berlin and Tokyo, that we have refused to recognize the Farrell regime.

For the same reason (though it is not the only one) we have put pressure on Spain. In Spain and in the Spanish colonies, particularly Spanish Morocco and Tangier, German agents occupy a box-seat from which to view Allied military activities in North Africa and naval movements in the Mediterranean. This we are determined to stop.

THE POSITION of Eire with respect to the coming Allied invasion is even more crucial. From Eire German agents are in a position to infiltrate into Northern Ireland, a great Allied base where large numbers of American troops are stationed, and also to move into England.

Thus the presence in Eire of German and Japanese diplomatic missions constitutes, as our recent note to the Dublin government made clear, a danger to the lives of American troops, a possible threat to the success of our invasion plans.

Eire is not being asked to go to war against the Axis. Nor is she being asked to permit Allied use of Eire's sea and air bases. It is no thanks to Eire that the U-boat menace has been curbed and the Anglo-American lifeline, which is also Eire's lifeline, maintained unimpaired. What is being asked of Eire is that she sever her diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan and in that way prevent the possible leaks of vital military information to our enemies.

IN THE WORLD of today neutrality has definitely become an anachronism. It presupposes a system in which, in the event of war, the belligerents on both sides recognize the right of any nation to get into war or stay out as it sees fit.

That has certainly not been true in this war, as the grim experience of Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and other countries clearly reveals. At any time that it would have suited the interests of Hitler to invade Eire, Eire would have been invaded.

The same is true of the other remaining neutrals. All of them have preserved their neutrality, not by right, but by sufferance. And every one of them will benefit by the victory of the Allies, which alone can insure their independence.

The position which President de Valera takes with regard to the American suggestion that Eire break relations with Germany and Japan is said to have the overwhelming support of his people. That may be. But that does not change the fact that it is short-sighted and self-defeating.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Rear Admiral Sperry

On Monday, March 13, Miss Margaret Sperry of Washington christened at the Federal Shipbuilding Co. yard, Kearney, N. J., a new destroyer named in honor of her grandfather, the late Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry. This incident recalls an almost forgotten chapter of history.

Admiral Sperry was commander in chief of the Atlantic Battleship Fleet on the greater part of its cruise around the world (December, 1907-February, 1909).

This cruise had a profound diplomatic purpose and effect. In 1906-1907 Japan, flushed with recent victory over Russia, took violent exception to certain anti-Japanese school and land legislation in California and to the agitation for Federal restriction of Japanese immigration. Relations became acute. President Roosevelt exerted his influence to modify the California attitude and Secretary of State Elihu Root arranged a gentlemen's agreement whereby Japan voluntarily restricted emigration of its laboring class to the United States.

But having thus conciliated the situation, President Roosevelt, in the summer of 1907, ordered the newly organized Atlantic Fleet of 16 battleships to the Pacific via the Straits of Magellan. T. R.'s purpose was to show the Japanese that the square deal he had given them and his quieting of the anti-Japanese agitation was not prompted by fear or weakness.

On its cruise around the world the fleet demonstrated qualities of a high order far from its domestic bases. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander in chief, was obliged to haul down his flag in San Francisco on account of illness. He was succeeded for two months by Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, whereupon Rear Admiral Sperry became commander in chief and brought the Fleet home. He was a brilliant officer and headed the Naval War College.

The fleet's course in the Pacific followed the lines of communication which the United States is now fighting to protect or restore. Under Admiral Sperry the fleet gained, during the voyage, in engineering and gunnery efficiency, and made a tremendous impression on all Pacific peoples and upon Europe. Its arrival relieved the anxiety of the Australians and New Zealanders acutely fearful of possible Japanese encroachment.

Admiral Sperry's addresses at the various ports of call expounded the mutual interests of the British Empire and the United States and the vital importance to them of the lines of communication the fleet was following. Having observed at close range the effect of this voyage in the Pacific, I am convinced it quieted jingoism in Japan and averted the possibility of war then and for long thereafter.

The high point of the cruise came when Admiral Sperry, his flag officers and captains were received by the Mikado and Admiral Sperry expressed a hope for continued peaceful and prosperous relations with Japan. His fleet of 16 battleships lay in nearby Yokohama Harbor. After this the Fleet returned to the United States and Admiral Sperry died within the year, ending a career during which he never ceased to advocate the adequate development of American sea power on lines advocated by Mahan in which naval fighting strength should always bebalanced by an adequate merchant marine.

ROBERT H. PATCHIN.
Washington, March 10.

Free Press

Your editorial "Government by Default" deplores the lack of interest in government and lack of faith, if not belief, in our so-called "free press."

In a parallel column you also depreciate the attitude of our State Department in its handling of oil shipments to Franco, and specifically its apparent attempt to mislead the press with reference to its intention to cut off oil going to Germany via Franco.

I wonder if there is not a significant connection between these two subjects, for I have long noted that the press carefully covers up the reasons why the State Department (and other departments also) maintain a consistent policy of appeasement toward certain fascist governments. Do you think that the people would have more confidence in the press, and more belief that it is really free in America, if there were not this continual appeasement of the clerical pressure groups which are responsible for the appeasement of fascist interests by so many agencies of the Government, including the Army and Navy?

What we need is a press which has the courage to expose the causes of appeasement and other official acts of serious import to our democracy and to public confidence in our Government and our press.

JOSEPH ELLIS.
Washington, March 9.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Divorce A La Hollywood

(A 19-year-old Hollywood bride is suing for divorce.)

"The strange thing is that we still love each other," she says. "I'm sure we will continue together after the divorce, but there's something about the possessiveness of marriage that doesn't work out well. We were much happier when we were just going together."

* * * *

Well, just don't worry about it any more, child! You and your husband love each other very much, so there's no reason why you shouldn't be divorced. And, if marriage gives you a feeling you belong to your husband and he belongs to you, it must be too, too awful. Step up to the bench, kid:

Judge—Just what is the trouble with your marriage?

Wife—Oh, there's no trouble at all, yerroner. Where did you ever get that idea?

Judge—You're asking a divorce. What has happened to cool your love for this man?

Wife—Don't be silly. I love him more than ever. He loves me more than ever. It's wonderful.

Judge—But there must be dissatisfaction of some kind.

Wife—You don't mean that just because a girl wants a divorce she's having trouble with her husband, do you?

Judge—Yeah. That's the usual interpretation.

Wife—It's ridiculous. We love each more than we did before I sued him.

Judge (taking five powders)—Now listen, let's get this: what is this all about?

Wife—It's the possessive angle that I can't stand. Marriage gives him the idea I belong to him and it gives me the idea he belongs to me. I just can't endure the idea.

Judge—You can't eh? That's just too bad. It must be terrible to go through life as man and wife, feeling all the time that you are man and wife. Hey, are you kidding this court?

Wife—Of course not, judge.

Judge—Let's get this possessive angle clear. You say it makes you both unhappy?

Wife—Yes, Yerroner.

Judge—Do you mean you'd feel happier with a husband that did not belong to you and he'd feel better with a wife that didn't belong to him?

Wife—Oh, no, judge; that isn't quite it!

Judge (tearing his hair)—Look, suppose I give you this divorce. What happens?

Wife—Nothing. We go on living together with our undying love.

Judge—You believe that it's being married that destroys the happiness of being married?

Wife—That's it.

Judge (scratching his muddled noggin with a paper file)—That's new but novel. Well, it will get my picture in the papers so I will grant this divorce. There's one more question. Who gets the custody?

Wife—The custody of what?

Judge—The custody of the squirrel cage?

Wife—There is no squirrel cage in this case.

Judge (flatly)—There must be!

* * * *

A check has been made in the Lonergan case in New York, but we understand that they are going to give Lonergan one more chance to make good in the principal role.

A Congressman says that the Pentagon Building in Washington cost 51 million dollars and is operating at a loss of over three million dollars. Oh, well, if we must lose a lot of money, let's lose it where there's plenty of elbow room.

The blood test has been ruled out by a Los Angeles court and the lie detector has been ruled out by a New York court. It begins to look as if courts might have to go back and depend on nothing but living witnesses and hard facts.

Our Congress

Perhaps no other era in the history of our National Congress has been characterized by more bitter and persistent attacks than those of which our present Congress is the object. And yet, Mr. Editor, it is perfectly obvious to any student of government that I could not write you this letter, and you would not dare publish it, if it were not for the safeguards which representative legislatures assure to individual liberty. Your own newspaper has wisely urged adoption by the Congress of streamlined methods to supplant the archaic legislative procedure presently in use. I say "wisely urged" because your suggestions are so singularly timely—and because they are made without any connection to personal attacks upon the members of Congress, or upon Congress, itself, as an institution.

However, with all of its cumbersome procedures, our Congress is still the greatest and soundest legislative body in the world. And the Congressional Record is the greatest of living documents. If one only chooses to pick the Record apart for its demagogery, there is nothing in it—that is, there is nothing in it that one could not also hear the boys discuss more interestingly around the cracker-barrel at the cross-roads store. But if one reads the Record objectively it tells a different story. It tells of a battle, Mr. Editor, which in my own humble opinion is more significant in its relation to the future happiness and welfare of the American people than even the total war in which we are now engaged. I refer to the battle of Congress to stem the advance of the deadly gangrene of bureaucracy. And in this battle, Congress has been, very often, fighting all alone. It has been fighting even in the face of opposition from the press; let alone the last-ditch stand of the bureaucrats, themselves.

NORMAN STONE.
Glenn Dale, Md., March 9.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE OTHER DAY the White House called WPB's production wizard, Charlies Wilson, to come to see the President. Wilson went, not knowing what it was about and not knowing he was to stay to found himself lunching with lunch. When he got there, he FDR, all alone.

The conversation ranged over everything under the sun, from the problems of business management to Far Eastern trade, to Latin American relations, to war plant reconversion. When the President asked for Wilson's views on world trade, the former General Electric executive replied:

"Mr. President, I'm a manufacturer, not a merchandiser."

The luncheon lasted more than two hours and after it was over Wilson didn't know quite what to make of it, because no very important problems regarding war production had been discussed. When he expressed bewilderment to close friends, later, they replied:

"Why, Charlie, you're just a political neophyte! Don't you know what he was doing? Looking you over to see how you would do as second man on the ticket."

Embarrassed, Wilson replied, "People don't seem to know that I'm a Republican."

Note—Some politicoes figure that the President is now looking for a conservative running mate with a Republican background who would swing votes from business. Undersecretary of State Ed Stettinius is an active bidder for the job. Some conservative groups also figure that, if they can pick the Vice President(FDR will resign shortly after the war and they will be in the saddle.

Pearl Harbor Phone Call

TESTIMONY OF FFC Chairman Larry Fly that the aps had no secret short wJave radio stations on Hawaii before Pearl Harbor but that, under international law, they could not be stopped from using regular commercial cables and radio, recalls an important experience of J. Edgar Hoover's alert G-men in Hawaii.

They had been carefully watching the Jap consulate's messages and on the morning before Pearl Harbor listened in on an 18-minute telephone conversation with Tokyo, which, although full of code words, sounded significant.

When the G-men turned a record of the conversation over to United States Naval Intelligence, they weren't interested. Military Intelligence was very much interested, but General Short was not. He ignored it.

Jesse Jones Plays Bridge

BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR Carlos Martins is apparently building his bridges with a weather eye for a change in administrations. Among the high ranking guests at a dinner given in his ornate, monument-festooned embassy the other night wehre Senator Bob Taft and Republican House leader Joe Martin.

However, Ambassador Martins was also careful to invite Jesse Jones, who controls the purse strings for millions of dollars of RFC loans to Latin America. And e invited Will Clayton, right-hand man to Uncle Jesse, who will be in charge of the postwar disposal of United States Government war plants, some of which might be dismantled and shipped to Latin America.

After dinner, Jesse prove himself just as shrewd in squaring off for a card game as he is in squaring off for other jobs.

"Here are two charming ladies to play bridge with you, Mr. Secretary," invited vivacious Mme. Martins. "And what man would you like to play with you? Senator Taft?"

The Secretary of Commerce, looked dourly at the Republican Senator who had caused Democrats trouble on many occasions. Without answering his hostess directly, Jesse growled:

"Where's Wil Clayton?" N N N

So Uncle Jesse, with a silk scarf around his neck to keep out drafts, despite the overheated temperature of the embassy, sat down with his assistant of many years to play a good safe game of bridge.

North Dakota vs. New Hampshire

ISOLATIONIST GOP Senator Gerold Nye of North Dakota has just sprung a charge that Eastern "industrial" interests are trying to defeat him next November so that GOP Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire can become chairman of the Appropriations Committee if the Republicans gain control of the Senate in the elections.

In a letter to the Grand Forks (N. Dak.) Herald, Gerald Movius, Nye's secretary, charges that the Herald is conspiring with this columnist and other Eastern "indastardly plot. Movius pleads that terests" in trying to put over this in Nye the farmers would have a "farm-minded" man as Appropriations chairman.

"Desperately, with fanatic desperation, the industrial East does not want that to happen," Mavius continues. "It would be so much more comfortable to get Nye out of the way and then the Appropriations chairman would be Senator Styles Bridges, a New Hampshire lawyer. . . ."

Another reason the "interests" want to get rid of his bass, says Movius—and this is the pay-off—is that if Nye became Appropriations chairman, "there would shortly be an end to benefits for wealthy tax dodgers who have thus far been able to escape their due through Government subsidies of one kind or another."

If wealthy taxpayers have a stauncher friend in Congress than Senator Gerold Nye, Washington newsmen would like to hear of him. Nye recently voted to override the President's veto of the two-billion-dollar tax bill, one of the most generous measures ever written for the benefit of big-bracket taxpayers, and was a vigorous supporter of the Wall Street inspired Ruml "pay as you go" tax plan, also of the repeal of the President's $25,000 limit on salaries.

Guy Cordon Sworn In Ac McNary's Successor

Guy Cordon (R., Oreg.) of Roseburg, Oreg., was sworn in yesterday as Senator from Oregon in succession to the late Charles L. McNary, who for 10 years had been minority leader of the Senate.

The 54-year-old tax expert, appointed by Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon, serve until the November general election when a Senator will be chosen to fill McNary's tearm expiring in 1949. Cordon has said he is undecided whether to seek the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Townsend's Will

The will of Mrs. Mary Townsend of Montgomery County, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths $100 to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Millbrook, N. Y., for masses, and leaves the residue in equal shares to the three children of the testatrix, Martha, Elizabeth and John Townsend. The will was executed March 26, 1934. The value of the estate is not revealed.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't see why you have so much trouble with it, Otis! You always seem to know all about our finances when I want a new hat or something!"

Laughing Hit Returns

By Nelson B. Bell

That bedlam of babies, real and prospective, presented by John Golden in the National Theater last April 26, under the title of "The Home Front," returned to the scene of its birth and multiple births last night as "Three Is a Family," a far funnier farce than it was in the beginning.

Even in the beginning, its potentialities as an incubator of almost continuous laughter were easily apparent. They have been realized during the intervening year practically to the point of audience collapse. The repetitious passages have been deleted, the cheap "gags" eliminated and the dialogue stripped to the essentials of sustained hilarity.

No great shakes as a play, and certainly secure from any charge of being a piece of dramatic literature, "Three Is a Family," nevertheless, is an amusing domestic trifle that has loads of fun with the problems of a young married couple, the bride's middle-aged parents, an acidulous aunt, a nonagenarian doctor and a few additional brides and grooms airing their anxieties for good measure.

When Kitty Mitchell returns with her baby to the crowded apartment home of her parents—where the father is the housewife and the mother the breadwinner—the outlook for an early reconciliation with her husband is bright. His explosive temper, however, enlists him in the Army and household affairs really grow complex.

Comedy Nicely Compounded

Mr. Whitaker gets himself a job, much to his wife's dismay; Aunt Irma Dalrymple has to sleep on the couch; Eugene Mitchell returns from the wars only to find that his supposedly ailing daughter has been taken out on a jaunt to the neighborhood saloon by the latest of the endless procession of maids, and, to cap the climax, Archie Whitaker's young wife contributes further to the distraction of the inadvertent private maternity hospital.

With rare discretion, Phoebe and Henry Ephron have endowed the implications of their joint work with a chaste and inoffensive humor that never once lifts an eyebrow or casts down an eye. It is played in the same spirit of innocuous gayety by a cast that is not the same as the one that introduced the comedy here last spring, but in no important particular its inferior.

In immediately convulsive effect, old Dr. Bartel becomes the star of the piece in one of its briefest roles. The aged practitioner, senile in everything but common sense, is currently played by Charles Burrows, a resourceful and delightful character comedian, who seems to enjoy his lark as much as those out front.

The Major Minors

Otto Hulett, Myrtle Tennehill and Margaret Irving impersonate the elder Whitakers and the biting Miss Dalrymple with a full sense of their comic opportunities, and the warring Mitchells are portrayed no less efficiently by Josephine McKim and George Calvert—the former with inflections occasionaly suggestive of Billie Burke; Mr. Calvert robustly and believably. Archie and Hazel Whitaker are done justice by Richard Camp and Helen Stenborg.

The two maids important to the action are, respectively, played quaintly and ebulliently by Dulcie Cooper and Eulabelle Moore, both accountable for many laughs. Truman Gaige, Barbara Bell Wright, H. E. Currier, Frank Adams and Kay Ross complete the able cast.

Stewart Chaney's single setting continues to be a valuable asset to a merry businces that never relaxes its strain on the buttons, seams and blood pressure. It will be here through next Sunday.

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Rosa Rio.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Lucky Lady.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Repeat Performance.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Data.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 String Ensemble.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Five O'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Song Parade
6:30 Jimmy Dorsey.
6:45 Sports.
7:00 To Be Announced.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Neilson, News.
8:15 Lum n Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Music We Love.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Treasury Parade.
10:30 Creeps in the Night.
11:00 Dance Music
11:15 Raymond Z. Henle.
11:30 Lou Breese Orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

February Raids' Toll in Britain 961

London, March 13 (AP).—Air raids against the United Kingdom last month left 961 persons dead or missing and believed dead, the Ministry of Home Security announced today, while 1712 were injured. The deaths compare with 252 in February, 1943, and 109 in January, 1944.

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

"HERE IS YOUR WAR," based on Ernie Pyle's best-seller and daily battlefront dispatches, went into production yesterday under the aegis of Lester Cowan.

This first Hollywood production to glorify the plain, American infantryman—the lowly, foot-slogging G. I. Joe, for whom General Eisenhower asked a "just bit of glory"—iis of such vast scope that Cowan has divided its filming into two phases, with a total shooting schedule of 120 camera days.

MEYER DAVIS

The first phase will concentrate on spectacle—a gigantic backdrop of battle, against which the second phase, the intimate, human drama of men at war, will be enacted as reported by the sympathetic and perceptive Pyle.

Production starts at the California-Arizona Maneuver Area of the Army, on the desert near Yuma, Arizo. Employing the same technique as in 'Commandos Strike at Dawn," Cowan will place real soldiers in as many as 150 roles.

Leslie Fenton, former screen star, who was invalided out of the British Navy after winning the D. S. C., itnhe Commando raid on St. Nazaire, will direct the location scenes, which call for the reenactment of the battles of Kasserine Pass, Sicily, Salerno and Cassino, never before depicted on the screen, except in the briefest of newsrel shots.

Lucien Hubbard, associate producer, is another battlewise veteran on the picture, having served in the South Pacific with General MacArthur as a war correspondent for Reader's Digest.

As the spectacle portion of the picture is being made, Cowan will be busying himself with casting the principal roles, including the selection of some actor to portray Ernie himself. He hopes to have the film ready for fall release, through United Artists.

Meyer Davis, the old Washington orchestra impresario, bowling alley magnate and bon vivant, who rapidly is taking on stature as one of Brodway's most astute showmen, sure picks tough spots to pitch his desk. Latest word from him is from the Rod and Gun Club's Tropical Gardens, in Everglades, Fla., and runs something like this: "Trying to work out some revisions on a new script that I like, with the author down here. We've got overcoats on today." Serves him right, We had 'em on up here, too, last Friday, as I remember it.

She sounded like one when we first met her four years ago,but now it has been made official. Michele Morgan, one of the most competent and charming of the rench film stars—with Raimu in "Heart of a Nation," at the Little, remember?—became a naturalized American citizen last Friday, in Los Angeles. Born in Neuilly 24 years ago, Miss Morgan transplanted her talents to Hollywood in 1940. In 1942, she was married to Bill Marshall, Hollywood actor. Nice niece you got there, Uncle Sam!

Where Credit Is Due

Twelve Boy Scouts, representing as many leading troops from the National Capital Area Boy Scout Council, will be presented awards of merit at the Earle Theater tomorrow at 9 p. m., in recognition of their service in the collection of waste paper during the D. C. salvage drive.

The awards, to be bestowed by Secretary Horace Walker for the WPB, will be in the form of athletic equipment, presented through the courtesy of the waste material dealers in Washington.

To date, the Washington Boy Scouts have collected 323,626 pounds of waste paper, 170,440 pounds of it during the February drive.

When the Arcadia Ballroom opens with a press preview Thursday night and gala public inaugural Friday, time will be turning back some three decades or so. It was back in the pre-First War era that one of the largest and most popular dancing spots in the Capital flourished at 14th st. and Park rd. "Modern dancing" was just coming in and Washington was no less than obsessed with the intricacies of the fox trot, hesitation waltz, bunny hug and what else can you do? "The world has revolved a few times," as Dave Warfield was wont to observe in "The Music Master." Nothing better than the success of the earlier enterprise could be wished the Arcadia.

But what we started out to say about the new tabernacle of Terpsichore was that it will have Sharon Terry as vocaliste with Jack Carry's 14-piece band. Miss Terry is the Washington girl with the sumptuous soprano voice who recently came to town as a member of the "Student Prince" troupe at the National, under her stage name of Sharon Taylor—which happens also to be her real one. Sharon feels it fitting to change her name along with the style of her singing—from "straight" to "swing." The transition, she is sure, will be a pleasant one.

Later-Than-You Think Note

Don't let Form 1040 get you down!

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 American School of the Air
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Piano Moods.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemakers' Forum.
11:00 Organ Melodies.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
1:45 Three-Quarter Time.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Rev. S. Kipe.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Elizabeth Bemis—News.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Burl Ives.
4:45 The Rev. William Fowler.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:15 Once Upon a Time.
5:30 Sing Along.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News
6:15 Dude Ranch Cowhand.
6:30 Jack Smith.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Hood College.
7:15 Gertrude Flagg.
7:30 Dance Time.
8:00 Boy Scouts.
8:15 Music.
8:45 News and Sports.
9:00 Tours for Asking.
9:30 Report to the Nation.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Guy Lombardo.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Romance.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, March 14, 1944 11

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 13.—Alfred Hitchcock returned from England this week, after a three-month visit. He brought back with him only two presents — a dud Nazi incendiary bomb, and a first edition of "Alice In Wonderland." One of the gifts was for his 14-year-old daughter, Pat Hitchcock, girl who received high praise from the N. Y. drama critics for her memorable performance in "Solitaire;" the other was for Jo Swerling, who wrote the screenplay of Hitchcock's "Lifeboat" . . . The bomb, of course, was for the sweet, tender girl, Pat. And the militant, astute and social-minded Swerling, of course, received "Alice In Wonderland."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Hitchcock worked at Claridge's during his stay in London. One day, while he was conferring with his screen writers and government officials, a young WAAF arrived. The director introduced her to the others. Then they all dined together . . . "Gladys," Hitchcock told the WAAF during dinner, "your hair needs doing" . . . "I know," she sighed, "but I've been too busy to get a permanent wave." The director phoned the hairdresser at Claridge's and arranged for Gladys to receive a permanent. She went downstairs and had her hair done—while the Princess Alexandria of Jugoslavia waited for Gladys to be finished, so that she could have her hair done next. And this is as it should have been, the uniformed WAAF preceding the Princess . . . Gladys, incidentally, in peacetime, was the maid at the Hitchcock household.

Charles Michelson, the veteran publicity man at the Democratic National Committee, whose memoirs now are being published, once was critical of autobiographies such as his. When Raymond Moley left the New Deal, and wrote his book, Michelson said: "When a man writes his memoirs for publication they're either dishonest or dishonorable."

When Grace Moore sang "Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera, she wore the famed Donohue jewels, worth $450,000 . . . Miss Moore's autobiography, "You're Only Human Once," is heading for the best-seller list. It's in its second edition —15,000 copies more . . . Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, has extended "Combined Operations" to include land, sea and air attack—and Labor and Management . . . Ted Malone, "The Poet Between the Book Ends," will become a war correspondent for the Blue Network and INS . . . Within the past few days two mystery books were published, "The Opening Door," by Helen Reilly, and "Beyond the Dark," by Kieran Abbey. They were written by Jim Kieran and Helen Reilly, brother and sister of John Kieran.

Vice President Wallace has made a 14½-minute recording of the speech he will deliver before the American Business Congress at the Waldorf next Friday. These recordings are being offered to the non-network radio stations throughout the country. Over 500 of such stations already have received these recordings. . . . Wallace, incidentally, still walks to work every morning—a 4½-mile hike—unattended by any bodyguards. The last time a Secret Service man accompanied Wallace, the guard's trousers were stolen. The distressed guard insists that Wallace arranged this, to keep Secret Service men away from him.

Balkan Action Hinted

Istanbul, March 13 (AP).—Both the Hungarian and Bulgarian parliaments will convene March 21, accordnig to official announcements. The holding of simultaneous sessions naturally raised conjectures whether the Hungarians and Bulgarians were planning some common action.

TONIGHT at 9:15
Senator Samuel Jackson of Indiana discusses
"How the Middle West Feels Today"
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

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GLADYS COOPER
Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
SOON LOEW'S PALACE

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Three Is A Family," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Rationing," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gung Ho," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Desert Song," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Song of Russia," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"In Our Time," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Alibi," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. "Skull and Crown," at 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

1944's BRIGHT AND HAPPY MUSICAL HIT!
HIGHER AND HIGHER
Starring Michele MORGAN
Jack HALEY
Frank SINATRA
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A flaming novel to make Americans think.
"*PLEASE* read 'Liberty Street'."
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LIBERTY STREET
By V. MORRIS

Here at last is a novelist with the courage to show us how America is treating those who seek freedom in the "land of the free." It is the saga of the thousands who struggle to reach "Liberty Street", only to be met with the slamming of a door in their face.

"A gay book as well as a furiously indignant one. It has charm, warmth, rich compassion . . . sincerity, deep emotion, humor."—Alice Dixon Bond, *Boston Herald*

"I hope Secretary Hull may find time to read it . . . It would even be a good idea to circulate copies to the consular staff."—Lewis Gannett, *N. Y. Herald Tribune*

"Here is a novel with something to say which minces no words about the dead wood in our State Department."—Clip Boutell, *Chicago Sun*

"A bright and moving story that hits the mark."
—*N. Y. Times Book Review*

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PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF HISTORY IN CORNELL UNIVERSITY

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I. What is wrong with the world we have?
II. Can we return to normalcy?
III. Can we abate nationalism and curb the sovereign state?
IV. Can we abolish power politics and end imperialism?
V. What are we fighting for?
VI. What kind of collectivism do we want?
VII. What kind of international political order can we have?
VIII. What kind of international economic order can we have?

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—CARL VAN DOREN

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ALFRED • A • KNOPF NEW YORK 22

12 Players on Hand as Na ts Open Workouts

Usual Light Drills Mark First Session

A dozen uniformed athletes tossed the ball around while a half dozen scribes batted the ball around and thus the 1944 spring training of your Nats, and mine, officially got underway yesterday at the University of Maryland. Manager Ossie Bluege led the skeleton squad onto the collegiate diamond and surprisingly the playing surface was in much better shape than most of the players. Covered with canvas through rain that stopped last night, the Nats and near-Nats had a comparatively dry field for operation.

Little more than a good warm up marked the session. Several of the pitchers, including Dutch Leonard, heaved the ball plateword to Catcher Rick Farrell, but the drill consisted mostly of bunting groups, plus calesthenics and a jog around the field.

Latins "Miss Boat"

Farrell and "Handsome Joe" Fitzgerald, who will do the bull pen catching this season, were the only receivers on hand. Three Latin-American catchers scheduled to report were alleged to have "missed the boat" which is a stock excuse for ball players from south of the border, so I'm informed.

Likewise some of the Cuban hurling talent cornered for delivery at College Park yesterday also failed to put in appearance. However, Pitcher Alex Carrasquel not only reported, but bruought along from Venezuela one Juan Hernandez, said by Alex to be fair pumpkins as a moundsman, and time will tell whether the big boy bruoght Juan along for company.

The only other pitcher who was unheralded is George Uhle, jr., son of the former big leaguer who will coach the hurlers. Young Uhle, who despite his 17 years is a slit image of his dad in looks and build except that he wears glasses, has played only high schol and sandlot ball around his native akewood, Ohio.

The elder hle laughed as I tried to weave one of those Bob Fellerfather stories around the combination. He said that he had worked only a little with youngster, but that he was "fast," meaning, of course, he had zip o nthe ball. Young hle handled himself diamondwise in the pepper game.

Candini, Haefner on Hand

In addition to Carresquel and Leonard, other familiar mound faces on hand were those of Milo Candini and Mickey Haefner. In addition, Bob Albertson, Roger Wolff and Vernon Curtis were in uniform. Leonard, despite advance notices appeared some overweight as did Wolff but Trainer Mike Martin had his eye on them. Leonard took an extra dose of back-bending, stretching and jogging after the others called it a day.

The coaching staff was intact. In addition to Uhle, Clyde Milan and Nick Altrock were on hand and the oldtimers looked especially spry. Old Nick had his usual first baseman's glove and took things seriously until the airraid sirens signalled high noon, whereupon he heaved his mit to the ground and strode off to the bench after yelling, "I'm a union man."

Manager Bluege said he expected the squad to grow each day now and to be at full strength before the week ends. Early Winn is due tomorrow and John Niggeling should get in harness not later than Thursday. The Cubans, well they should be mosying along anything in the next few days.

BATTING AROUND—Clyde flan, one of my boyhood heroes, now weighs 165 pounds, three more than his best playing weight . . . Bluege could have sighed enough players (?) to man several minor league clubs . . . more than a dozen youngsters asked him for tryouts with the Nats . . . some even followed him around the diamond . . . Altrock lent a Florida motif to the session by appearing in sun glasses a la Miami . . . Catcher Fitzgerald, alleged to have played on the sandlots here during the Cleveland Administration, worked so hard yesterday that I'm beginning to suspect he is trying to earn a regular job . . . I didn't see President Griffith out there . . . or did I arrive too late . . . the players looked trim in their gray, dark-blue trimmed uniforms . . . if I hang around the club very long I will have to brush up on my Spanish . . . I tried to interview Juan (South America) Hernandez . . . I couldn't tell if he was cussing me . . . but everything's O. K., he smiled when he said it.—WALTER HAIGHT.

Great Lakes' Cook Gets Ne wAssignment

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. J. Russell Cook, SNR, for the past two years athletic officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has been detached from that asignment and named commanding officer of the Naval Electrical School at St. Louis, it was announced today.

Lieutenant Commander Cook wil report to his new station March 17. His successor at Great Lakes has not been announced.

Jake La Motta Signs To Meet Lou Woods

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Jake La Motta, New York middleweight and Sergt. Lou Woods, Detroit, were matched today for a 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium March 31. Woods is boxing instructor at nearby Camp Grant.

Contrasts in Warming Up as Bleuge's Men Began Drills Yesterday

Post Staff Photos

As visions of palm trees dance through his head, Nick Altrock huddles on the bench trying to get up nerve enough to venture forth for his first workout of the 1944 spring training season

The knuckle ball front. Three who will hurl them and one who will catch them. Left to right—Pitcher Roger Wolff, Pitcher Dutch Leonard, Catcher Rick Ferrell, Pitcher Mickey Haefer

African Sun Victor In Tropical Feature

Tropical Park, Fla., March 13 (AP).—African Sun, a gelding that just lasted to nose out the highly regarded Pensive in a race five days ago, came back with another winning effort in the featured Boca Raton Purse here this afternoon. Flying the red and white silks of Jules Fink, the Sun Teddy 4-year-old led for the entire six furlongs, clicking by a length and a half in 1:11 2-5 under Mike Caffarella. He returned $7.40.

F. J. Buchanan's 9 to 10 choice, Zacatine, saved second position by a half length, with Dartaway leading home the other three straters. Johnny Adams, who won the first three events on the card and passed up the fourth, rode his first loser of the afternoon in the feature, winding up last astride Lucia's Sun.

A crowd of 5,614 was on hand for the sport.

The veteran lyde Tolson was a late scratch while the horses were in the paddock, on the advice of the track veterinarian.

Breaking from the outside post position, African Sun was hustled into a clear advantage over Rangoon and Zacatine, the latter pair locked during the first two furlongs. Rangoon soon had enough. Zacatine drew up to within a length of the pacemaker as they straightened for home, but African Sun, which was picking up 17 pounds from the last outing to carry 120, handled his weight admirably and held the favorite safe.

Sunamit came through for the talent in the seventh race, paying $4.90 with onn McCreary in the saddle. The filly was forwardly placed from the start. Gaining the lead in the stretch, she led Uncle Bud home by a length and a half. Ticco lost the place by two lengths.

Saving ground for the final drive, Eddie Arcaro drove Seamanlike to a head triumph over W. H. Kelly in the mile and a sixteenth of the sixth contest for grade D 4-year-olds and upward. Rosy Brand missed the place by a length. Last of the 10 starters going into the first turn, Seamanlike worked his way itno contention on the backstretch. W. H. Kelly looked a winner at the top of the stretch, but could not match the closing speed of Seamanlike, a $12.10 for $2 hazard.

Cross Country, $18.50, led Mokananne home by five lengths in the last race. Thalel was third.

The day's play was $479,042.

Former Ga. Tech Star Dies From War Wounds

Atlanta, March 13 (AP).—Notice that Sergt. Charles (Red) Hood, jr., guard on the Georgia Tech squad that played in the 1940 Orange Bowl game, had died of wounds received somewhere in the Mediterranean area, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, from the War Deparment.

Former Spider Star Reported Missing

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Maj. John (Jack) Dobson, former oustanding athlete at the University of Richmond and at West Point, is reported missing in action.

Frank Dobson, former Richmond coach and now athletic director at the Newport News Shipyard Apprentice School, said his son was last heard from in the Italian theater of operations.

Major Dobson's wife is the former Eloise Hendrix of Greensboro, N. C.

Young Sprinter Won't

San Antonio, March 13 (AP).—Charlie Parker, Jefferson (San Antonio) High School's State sprint champion, will be unable to compete in the Drake Relays, April 28-29, where a special 100-yard dash for the young speedster was contemplated.

Kiefer Hopes To Break All Stroke Marks

Annapolis, March 13 (AP).—Chief Specialist Mate Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge Naval Training Station told interviewers at the Naval Academy Saturday that he hoped to break all existing back stroke records during the remainder of 1944.

Kiefer, who made his fourth appearance in the Academy pool since the winter swimming schedule began at Navy this year, added that he would probably not make any further appearances at the Academy since the regular season for the Middies had ended and judges are unavailable in Annapolis.

Kiefer, who is in charge of the Bainbridge aquatic warfare program, swam in an exhibition meet after the Yale-Navy test in which the Eli had swamped the Middies, 47-28.

Due to a bad turn, he was unable to better his 100-meter mark though he equaled his own world's record time of 1:04.9.

In other exhibitions at the Academy, one of which involved a full meet between Bainbridge and Navy's Natators, Kiefer set what may be new worlds' records in the 200-meter back stroke and the 100-yard back stroke.

In the 200-meter stretch, Kiefer covered the distance in 2:19.3 while in the 100-yard back stroke, he went the route in 56.8. Both of these are new times and were submitted to the National and International Swimming Associations for official verification and approval.

Coast Chess Expert To Tangle With Top D. C. Players

Herman Steiner, California's chess champion, will entertain Washington's fandom this week. Steiner is here as a guest of the Washington Chess Divan and will encounter Grandmaster Reuben Fine in a four-game clock match.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Steiner will meet all comers in simultaneous exhibition at the Federal Chess Club, 2431 14th st. nw. The public may witness the play without cost, while those encountering the master will be charged $1.

Tomorrow evening and Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, Steiner will encounter Fine in the first two games of their match. Play will occur at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel. Subsequently both masters will compete in the United States championship tournament in New York City, held under the auspices of the National Chess Federation.

Martin to Address Touchdowners Today

Glenn S. Martin, president of the Glenn S. Martin Aircraft Corp., Baltimore, wil be main speaker at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Martin, who is playing a major role in bombing the Axis out of the war, will discuss the value of production and cooperation to the war effort.

The American prince of production also will stres the value of athletics both as a recreation and spectator diversion for workers who make war materials possible.

Majors Begin Training Amid Help Shortage

By Harold Claassen

New oYrk, March 13 (AP).—Spring rains, spring thaws, a bit of spring fever and the ever-present manpower complications greeted the players today as the major leagues began their third wartime training grind.

The two New York clubs, the world champion Yankees, in the American loop, and the cellar-dwelling Giants of the National loop, were hardest hit during the day in the draft derby.

Mel Ott, opening his third term as boss of the Giants, told his players at Lakewood, N. J., between showers, he had been reclassified 1-A but had no idea when he might be called up. Ott, 35 years old and a father, spent the past winter in a New Orleans shipyard.

Nick Etten Reclassified

The Yankees, restricted to calesthenics at Atlantic City by rain, received word that First Baseman Nick Etten, only expected returning regular of ther 1943 infield, also had been classified 1-A. He said he did not expect to be called for examination until midsummer. Etten, however, reported to Manager Joe McCarthy.

At Bloomington, Ind., Bill McKechnie routed his Cincinnati Reds out of bed at 7:30 a. m. and had them sweating in the Hoosier fieldhouse by 9 a. m. To get his hirelings in the proper collegiate atmosphere he opened the session with a pep talk.

At nearby LaFayette, Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians assigned Russ Peters to second base and shifted Jimmy Grant, an infielder in recent years, to the outfield. Mike Naymick, six-foot, eight-inch righthanded pitcher, was the first Indian to appear on the practice field in uniform.

Northey Gets Ultimatum

Herb Pennock, general manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, issued an ultimatum to Outfielder Ron Northey, who returned an unsigned contract. Northey, a pipefitter's helper at Camden, N. J., was told that the "next move is up to you. We have offered our limit."

Branch Rickey, chief of the Brooklyn Dodgers, provided some good news. He reported that Curt Davis, veteran righthander, had agreed to terms and Ott countered the announcement of his reclassification with one that Cliff Melton and Harry Feldman, both hurlers, had initialed their contracts.

The Chicago, Boston and St. Louis cluls of both leagues won't begin their rehearsals until later. The Detroit Tigers start their unkinking process at Evansville, Ind., tomorrow and the Dodgers take up at Bear Mountain, N. Y., Wednesday. Pittsburgh's opening is slated for Thursday.

American Hockey League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team.	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Hershey	29	16	7	174	127	65
Buffalo	24	15	12	186	154	60
*Providence	11	36	5	126	214	27
WESTERN DIVISION						
Cleveland	33	11	7	214	160	73
Indianapolis	18	18	16	149	153	52
*Pittisburgh	12	31	9	140	181	33

*Denotes season completed.

Schedule for final week of regular season:

Wednesday—Buffalo at Cleveland.
Saturday—Indianapolis at Cleveland. Buffalo at Hershey.
Sunday—Hershey at Buffalo, Cleveland at Indianapolis.

National Hockey League Standings

Team.	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Montreal	35	5	7	214	104	77
Detroit	24	17	6	198	163	54
Toronto	22	22	4	204	172	48
Chicago	21	30	5	167	172	47
Boston	18	24	5	206	244	41
New York	6	37	5	139	293	17

Schedule for final week of regular season:

Tuesday—Chicago at Boston.
Thursday—Chicago at Montreal, Boston at Detroit.
Saturday—New York at Montreal, Boston at Toronto, Chicago at Detroit.
Sunday—Montreal at New York, Detroit at Chicago.

Cards Meet Dartmouth In NCAA Opener

Catholic U.'s Flying Cardinals will meet Dartmouth, Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball champions, in the opening game of the Eastern National Collegiate A. A. tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 24, it was announced yesterday.

The draw pits Ohio State, Big Ten champion, against Temple in the second game of the doubleheader. The winners of the first round games will meet in the final March 25 to determine the Eastern team in the East-West final in New York, March 28. The Western tournament will take place in Kansas City, March 24-25.

Coach Johnny Long drilled his Catholic basketers yesterday for the first time since the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament more than a week ago. The Cardinals, according to Long, have benefitted from the week's layoff. They displayed a freshness that was lacking in the conference tournament. Though making no guess as to what his team would do in the Dartmouth tussle Long said that the Cardinals would be i ntiptop shape and would be in there fighting.

The Cardinals undoubtedly will enter the NCAA meet a decided underdog, but Georgetown went into the national tournament last year in the same boat and much to the surprise of everybody walked off with the title. Catholic followers are making no predictions that their team will duplicate the Hoyas' feat, but they are in the tournament and everything can happen.

Long's team, though not playing a schedule this year that included clubs of Dartmouth's caliber, is capableof staging an upset. The line-up includes two of the East's leading scorers, John Mercak and Dick Scanlan, anld Gene Szklars and Fred Rice another pair who are not so far behind.

DICK WYATT...

Pimlico Entries Due Tomorrow

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Like Federal income tax returns, nominations to 19 stake races to be renewed during the 28-day race meeting to be held at Pimlico this spring must be filed by March 15.

Starting Thursday, officials of the Maryland Jockey Club will begin the huge task of sorting and tabulating the nominations for stakes to be run during the April 12-May 13 meeting.

Nominations for the twentieth stake, the 50,000-added rePakness, are already closed except that supplementary nominations may be made before April 15 upon payment of $1500 fee.

Early returns, officials said today, indicated a heavy list of nominations for virtually all the stakes.

Missouri Five Sought For West's NCAA Meet

Manhattan, Kans., March 13 (AP).—The NCAA selection committee will ask the University of Missouri to take Iowa University's place in the Western regional basketball playoffs as Rocky Mountain alternate, Chairman H. H. King of the committee said today.

"I haven't been notified officially of Iowa's withdrawal," iKng said, "but as son as I am I'll call George Edwards (Missouri coach) and see if Misouri can play."

Iowa today announced it would be unable to participate in the Western meet in Kansas City March 24 and 25.

Turner Completes Wrestling Card

Matching of Johnny Long with Tom Mahoney fills a lineup of five matches on the Turner Arena wrestling show tomorrow night. The feature has Don Evans and George Macricostas, finally meeting in a one-fall, finish match to settle a winner between them, after they have mauled to a draw in three previous meetings.

Nick Campofreda meets Cliff Olson, Henry Piers is matched with Michele Leone 'and Bob Holland will oppose War Eagle.

Braves' Tobin Signs

Boston, March 13 (AP).—Secretary John Quinn of the Boston Braves announced tonight he had received word from Jim Tobin, veteran knuckleballer, that he was forwarding his signed cntract and leaving his Oakland, Calif., home to join the club's training camp at Wallingford, Conn.

Goals Unassisted

Indianapolis (AP).—When Alex Ritson skated through the Pittsburgh Hornet hockey team recently to register three goals unassisted for the Indianapolis Caps, he established a new single game record for the American Hockey League.

Mac Thinks Southern Jaunts Will Be Out After End of War

By John F. Chandler

Frederick, Md., March 13 (AP).—Heedless of possible repercussions from Florida and California chambers of commerce, Connie Mack let fly today with the declaration he believed the war and trvael restrictions had taugh major league baseball mlubs it wasn't necessary to travel to far away camps for spriig training.

"I don't think we'll ever go away off to distant camps again," said 82-year-old Conie, while the rain poured an a chill March wind blew. It was the first day of training for the Philadelphia Athletics—1000 miles or more from their usual quarters—and 15 hours of steady rain had turned the ball park into a muddy morass.

"However, as Jack Dunn used to say," Connie continued, "I think any pitcher can get into shape in two or three weeks provided he keeps in condition during the winter.

Doubt on the Sun Front

"Personally, I don't think we'll ever again put in six or seven weeks 'way down South. When it comes right down to it, it's the individual—any player can get into condition in any climate if her decides to do so."

Mack expressed the opinion that most present-day players keep in good physical trim and don't require Southern climes, like the players of other days.

"No doubt it would be a little better to train in a warmer climate, but I can't see that it makes a great difference."

However, one of Mack's players—Pitcher Buck Newsom—apparently had his own ideas about it, for he's still at his Hartsville (S. C.) home, where he plays to work out while deciding whether to play ball this year.

No Salary Disagreement

Philadelphia Club officials say they believe Buck would drift into camp in a week or so. Mack said there was no disagreement on salary terms with the big hurler, who came to the A's in a trade with Washington for Pitcher Roger Wolff.

With 17 of a squad of approximately 30 on hand, Mack sent them onto the field after the rain ceased. Most of the brief practice session was devoted to tossing the ball around and a short batting drill, with time out for the photographers.

All of Mack's 1943 pitching staff, plus several rookie prospects, was on hand except Newsom, the holdout Luke Hamlin, and Jesse Flores.

Lookout for Scheib

Two young pitchers Mack thinks will be heard from before long are Carl Scheib and Talmadge Abernathy.

Scheib, only 17, was with the A's last year and appeared several times in relief roles.

Abernathy, a lefthander with Wilmington in 1943, "has a chance to be pretty fair pitcher," says Connie.

Other tossers on hand were Russ Christopher. Don Black and Luman Harris of last year's staff, Fred Peeler from Salisbury, N. C., Bill Woods, former Villanova pitcher and basketball star, Bert Kuczynski, University of Pennsylvania football captain two years ago and Jack McGillen, a promising southpaw from Philadelphia semipro circles, Black the A's 1943 freshman star, is from Richmond and once hurled for Petersburg in the Virginia League.

Infielders here include Irvin Hall, a native of Alberton, Md., who played shortstop for the A's last year. Hall played three years with Pocomoke City of the Eastern Shore League beginning in 1937, later going to Syracuse, Charleston, S. C., and Williamsport, Pa. Bobby Wilkins, a shortstop from Dexter, N. C., and Joe Rullo, Wilmington second sacker, also were among the early arrivals.

Two Lancaster Outfielders

Only two outfielders have come in so far—Lou Flick and Woody Wheaton both with Lancester of the Interstate circuit last season. Flick hit .376 for Lancaster, and Wheaton was manager and also did some pitching last year, although Mack plans to use him in the outer garden.

Frankie Hayes, veteran Athletics catcher, who has returned after two seasons with the St. Louis Browns, is the only veteran receiver on hand. Two recruits in this department also were at camp, Buster Mills of Holy Cross College and Lou Parisse, with Wilmington last season.

Red Wings Sign Youth

Detroit, March 13 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League announced today that John Forbes, 19-year-old amateur defenseman from Galt, Ontario, had been signed for a tryout with the Indianapolis Capitals of the American League.

Negro Star in Army

Barney Ewell, former Penn State sprint star, plans to compete in the major indoor meets this winter. Ewell, now in the Army, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

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50 Boys to Box In Prep School Tourney Here

More than 50 youngsters representing seven or eight outstanding schools will compete in the seventeenth annual South Atlantic preparatory and high school boxing tournament at Maryland U's Ritchie Coliseum Friday and Saturday.

At a luncheon at the Atlas Club yesterday, Capt. S. W. Ehringer, tournament director, announced tured annually at the University of that the competition may be fea- Maryland's gymnasium, co-sponsored by harlotte Hall Academy.

Maj. M. D. Burgee, headmaster at Charlotte Hall, and Dr. C. W. Spears, representing the University of Maryland, were present to assure Captain Ehringer of their cooperation for the tournament.

Opening tournament bouts are scheduled for Ritchie Coliseum at 7 p. m. Friday. The semifinals will be featured at 2 p. m. Saturday and the championship finals at 8 p. m.

Charlotte Hall, Miller (Va.) High School, Clifton Forbe (Va.) High, Massanutten Military Academy and Fairfax and Warren (Va.) High School are definite entries. Charleston (W. Va.) and Lane High Schools are other possible entries.

Miller (Va.) High School, runner-up for the championship a year ago and undefeated this season, looms as the pretourney favorites. It will be represented by three unbeaten boys—Eddie Bosserman, 135 pounds; William Wall, 145 pounds, and Joe Brichu, 155 pounds.

Fred Hunt Paces A. L. Ice Scorers

New Haven, Conn., March 13 (AP). Uncorking a six-point scoring spurt which brought him into a tie for second place in the American Hockey League's individual scoring honors race, Fred Hunt of the Buffalo Bisons, today smashed the Cleveland monopoly on the three top brackets in the points column.

Hunt's two goals and four assists last week enabled him to clinch over Lou Trudel of Cleveland and to draw up neck and neck with Les Cunningham of the Barons. Tom Burlington of Cleveland with two goals an dtwo assists, gained a couple of points and now leads the pack by a margin of eighwt. Trudel's one goal and three assists dropped him into fourth place, only a point behind Cunningham and Hunt.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—No selections.
2—Tyrone, Bryan Station, Maeline.
3—Wise Decision, Grand Gay, Happy Lark.
4—Older, Amalka, Hayal Tinty.
5—Safety Match, Spangled Game, Transfran.
6—Bay Carse, Yes Or No, Byrones.
7—ONE SHEN, Guerrrion, Faust II.
8—Farsight, Mythologist, Rapidamente.

Tropical Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1600; 2-year-old maidens.
Geronimo ..... 118 | †Jim's Boy 118
Eax ..... 118 | J. Q. Public 118
Little Foxy ... 118 | Lively Man 118
Our All ..... 118 | Valley Doctor... 118
Tiger Man .... 118 | Count Did 118
Golden Count.. 118 | Bee W. Bee 118
Army Glider ... 118 | Stormy Bill 118
†Michaels ..... 116 | Century 116
†Mrs. F. Magann-Short Brook Farm entry.

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Canter's Best... 111 | †Maeline 103
Tyrone ..... 122 | Air Spring 113
*†Reformatory. 114 | Friar's Scout... 106
In Range ..... 111 | Brave Friar ... 113
Bryan Station.. 122 | Debish 116
Orcus ..... 113 | Jackorack 116
Knock Knock... 106 | Cesine 111
King's Glory ... 104 | Little Nelms ... 109
†M. Macshwebel and Mrs. P. T. Catalano entry.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Commander ... 114 | Shortening 108
Zecabrand ..... 114 | *Wise Decision. 117
Flam. Chance. 108 | Trust Buster... 111
Happy Lark.... 116 | Paul A. 111
Star Blen ..... 111 | Grand Gay 116

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
New Flame..... 112 | *Robins Crown. 111
Psychic Rate.. 113 | Ariel Legend... 110
*Hayal Tinty .. 114 | *Heyorta 103
Judith M. ..... 113 | Amalka 104
Calm Port..... 111 | Older 117

5—1-70; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Hi Neighbor... 120 | North Fire..... 120
Reward Me.... 112 | Swift Marine.. 120
Air Patrol..... 120 | *Jacian 115
Spangled Game. 120 | Safety Match.. 115
Toolmaker ..... 116 | U. S. Salute.... 120
*Dandy Jim.... 115 | *Umpydan 115
Transfran ..... 120 | Bright Relish.. 116
Desert Ace..... 120 | Leavenworth 120

6—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Miami Springs. 114 | *Saying 107
Chance Grey... 111 | Night Glow 108
Yes or No..... 109 | Byrones 113
High Name..... 113 | Take Courage.. 117
Cousin Nan... 111 | Bay Carse 116
*Bottle Imp.. 109 | Star White 116
Marmeduke .... 113 | Sure Fire 111
Tenebrose ..... 111 | Strolling Easy.. 114

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Border Battle.. 112 | Faust II 117
*Guerrrion .... 110 | One Shen 115
Impregnable ... 115 | Cyrus P. 112
Ask Me ..... 112 | Sweeping Dream 107

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Snow Apple... 106 | Day Dodger..... 111
Mythologist ... 114 | Contemplation.. 111
*Budded ..... 106 | Rapidamente... 114
Romulus ..... 114 | Nordmeer 111
Farsight ..... 111 | Xam 113
Tierce 106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Xam, Count Did, Stormy Bill.
2—Tyrone, Maeline, Bryan Station.
3—Wise Decision, Zacabrand, Flamingo Chance.
4—Psychic Rate, Older, Amalka.
5—Swift Marine, Leavenworth, Umpydan.
6—Miami Springs, Bay Carse, Yes or No.
7—GUERRYTON, Faust II, One Shen.
8—Rapidamente, Mythologist, Day Dodger.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—4½; $1100; maiden 2-year-olds.
Helen Night, 115 (Adams). 15.20 4.70 4.20
Sleet, 112 (Arcaro)..... 3.60 3.00
Rita Royal, 115 (Trent)..... 17.00

Valdi naRumpus, Valdina Mop, Linda Darling, Tin Loon, Valdina Hiker, Shasta Ko, Model Lady, On High also ran. Time, 0:55⅘.

2—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Little Bole, 113 (Adams).. 11.50 4.70 2.80
Smoky Snyder, 114 (Clagrett).. 3.40 2.30
Sahmy Spring, 118 (Caffarella)..... 2.40

All Free, Some Ad, Driven Snow, Cherriko, Scotch Valley also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $90.40.

3—1-70; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.
Loyal, 118 (Adams)..... 25.60 12.30 6.00
Port Marly, 118 (Thompson).... 35.00 9.00
Research, 118 (McCreary)..... 3.40

Free Transit, Friend or Foe, Tommy's Girl, Scotch Please, Jons, Skillift, Mio Grand, Beggar, Hurrying Fox also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

4—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Fairly Fly, 112 (Stein)..... 6.20 3.80 2.90
The Killer, 117 (Permane)..... 4.10 2.60
Mattie Sue, 110 (Atkinson)..... 2.90

Water Tower, Two Kick, Bright Arc, Her Guardian, Tetragal, Cape May, Lassagria, Panthorn, Pompous Fox also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
African Sun, 120 (O'Farrella) 7.40 3.10 2.50
Keestings, 112 (Atkinson)..... 3.80 2.80
Dartaway, 120 (Arcaro)..... 2.50

Ramgoon, Lucia's Sun, Scotch Abbot also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1⅛; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Seamanlike, 115 (Arcaro). 13.10 5.80 3.60
W. H. Kelly, 116 (Caffarella)..... 5.00 2.50
Rosy Brand, 108 (McCreary)..... 3.60

Singing Heels, Hickory Head, The Fiend, Victory Drive, Count Daunt, By Conscript, Legation also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sunamit, 106 (McCreary)... 4.00 3.70 2.70
Uncle Bud, 111 (Basile)..... 3.70 4.10
Ticco, 106 (Atkinson)..... 4.00

Dark Cloud, Parable, Egnese, Crestfallen, Speed Hoover, Oaking, Bomb Berlin, Grace Tamm also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cross Country, 118 (Short)..... 18.50 7.30 5.40
Mahasanna, 113 (Crowther)..... 6.50 5.10
Thalei, 114 (Rado)..... 10.30

Don Listo, Bus V. Z., Dan's Choice, Lady's Count, Uprearious, Liberty B., Sun Spark, Hard Bargain, Grand Day also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Burman ..... 113 | *Ribel Dale 108
*Country Miss .. 108 | Grand News 118
*Military Sands.. 113 | ½Prelure 108
Chance Song .... 113 | Busy Josie 113
Gay Sallie ..... 113 | Mr. Grief 118
*Bounding Main 113 | Susie Greenock .. 113
*Gay Elf ..... 108 | *Extremus 113
All True ..... 118 | *Madam High 108
*Hard Laser .... 113 | Wire Tapper 118

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dusty ..... 115 | *That A Boy 113
*Flying Ned .... 110 | Bar Willow 118
In the Rough ... 113 | Due Sport 116
*Preco ..... 110 | Gummed Up 113
Henderson ..... 115 | Pistol Pete 115
Meadow Brook .. 118 | Dare 110
*Red Ted ..... 113 | Captain Fury 115
Centuple ..... 115 | *Tee Midge..... 113
*Top Boots .... 110 | *Black Skimmer.. 105

3—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Phantom Son ... 114 | King Epithet 114
Peele ..... 114 | Oomph Girl 109
Reaping Gem ... 114 | Semi Deck 114
Blitzette ..... 108 | Nettie Bold 108
Hygro's Man .... 114 | Valdina Pop 114
Sweet Margy .... 109 | Sunny One 109

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds.
Shoot to Boot ... 113 | *Fawny Lady 108
Squeeze Thru ... 108 | Brown Flame 108
Fair Sand 111

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Kenty Boy ..... 110 | †Playhands 105
Elissa B. ..... 108 | Comanche Peak .. 113
Half Smart .... 105 | High Fox 116
Big Head ..... 113 | Alamein 110
Westwood Belle.. 105 | Missy Miss 108
Tattle Tale .... 108 | †Royal 110

†Mrs. J. L. Chesney entry.

6—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*uarterback .... 108 | Cirio 113
His Highness ... 113 | Peto Cino 116
Pump Gun ..... 113 | Here She Is 108
*Devil's Crag .. 108

7—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Jack Vennie ... 113 | Wise Hobby 115
*Beckhampton .. 110 | Sickle T. 118
*Magic Lady .... 108 | Surgeon Dick 110
Buttermilk ..... 113 | Playful Pal 113
Gambit ..... 115 | *Fujiwara 113
Marie Olympia .. 110 | *Winamac 105
Fairhaired Boy .. 115 | Grenouille 115
Favor 115

8—1½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
More Refined ... 110 | *Princess Olo 105
Replication ..... 115 | Alcinous 115
Maequel ..... 110 | Work Shop 115
Yarn Spinner .. 118 | *Travel Along 110
*Guardsman ..... 110 | Must Go 115
*Tony Porter .... 110 | *Dorothy D. K.. 108
Five A. M. ..... 115 | Hardwrack 118
Little Wasp 115

9 (sub)—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
*Proud Sister ... 108 | Raglan 118
Double Ruff .... 113 | Grenadier 118
Love Kee ..... 113 | Code Mentor 118
Star Boarder .... 118 | Ball Baby 118
Shining Day .... 113 | Miss Amanda 108
*Waltham Cross 113 | *Lady Deck 108
Sister Higher .. 108 | Codoll 108
*David B. Jr. .. 113 | Playante 113
Prince Bellfro .. 118 | Predictable..... 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Busy Josie, Gay Elf, Grand News.
2—IN THE ROUGH, Gummed Up, Tee Midge.
3—Valdina Pop, King Epithet, Poolo.
4—Tawny Lady, Brown Flame, Squeeze Thru.
5—High Fox, Playhands, Alamein.
6—Cirio, Pumpgun, Quarterback.
7—Fujiwara, Surgeon Dick, Sickle T.
8—Yarn Spinner, Hardwrack, Little Wasp.
9—Proud Sister, Playante, Altham Cross.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
South Border, 113 (S'enski) 11.80 5.50 3.60
Port Albi, 112 (Seabo)..... 4.00 3.50
Mr. Infinity, 115 (Pena)..... 4.50

Lady Stardust, *Blue Orchid, Annis Alone, Little Davey, Miss Frakes, *Gypsy Escutine, Pamelia, Tuloma, Ebony Fly also ran. 1:12⅘.

*Field.

2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Miss Julie Y., 107 (S'lock) 27.30 21.90 12.40
Carmeltown, 107 (Seabo)..... 14.30 11.00
Liberty Bon, 107 (Bailey)..... 6.60

Alger, Quick Kick, Olivia L., *Roy H. S., *Lestabert, Bellferrat, Wise Brook, Our Risk, *Bird o' Gold also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $218.30.

3—⅝; $900; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Flyweight, 118 (Skoronski). 4.20 3.50 2.90
Davies Sister, 118 (Scurlock)... 18.10 7.20
*Darby Dido, 118 (Lemmons)..... 5.40

Binny Mark, Girl, Blond Bomber, Mia Maria, Chinese Maid, My Grace, Arielita, *Dorsey K., *Light Donna also ran. Time, 0:34⅘.

*Field.

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Boswece, 113 (Skoronski)..... 24.50 8.70 5.00
Queen Kizzie, 109 (Bailey)..... 4.50 3.40
Count Chant, 118 (McLeod)..... 5.40

Painter, Money Muss, Best Blister, Oldornwood, Frances W., Bradwin also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—⅝; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
**Bobs Dream, 110 (L'arce) 7.80 5.80 3.90
*Charter M'ber, 110 (S'bo) 12.80 12.80 9.30
Miss Ethel, 110 (Loop)..... 4.00

Overlin, *My Tet Rambler, The Finest, Bring Me Home, Rosiante, Three Clovers, *Loango, Hard Pone, Don Devito also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

*Field. †Dead heat.

6—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Signals Broke, 104 (Bailey). 4.00 2.90 2.60
Texas Sandman, 107 (Bianco)... 5.00 3.80
Captain Eddie, 110 (Loop)..... 5.00

Sandstorm, Fallbrook, Shuffle, *Lamut, Valdina Perion, Four Deep, Midnighter, Twixt also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1⅛; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ted O., 114 (Pratt)..... 7.70 4.10 2.90
Free Speech, 108 (Bailey)..... 4.10 2.30
Swain, 113 (Eccard)..... 2.90

Caumsett, Flashalong, Innate, J. Lee Greenock also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1⅛; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Chatinan, 108 (Loop)..... 16.10 5.60 4.20
Malichah, 118 (Rodgers)..... 17.70 8.30
Thrift, 109 (Seawthorne)..... 3.70

Liberty Crack, Fighters Pet, Helens Boy also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

Derby Boxes Are Restricted To Residents

Louisville, Ky., March 13 (AP).—Churchill Downs, meeting a request of the Office of Defense Transportation, is restricting sale of boxes and seats for the Kentucky Derby May 6 to residents of the louisville area.

Out-of-town boxholders who wish to retain their boxes have been asked to buy their regular seats and donate them to members of the armed forces.

Today, however, Resident Manager Russell Sweeney said he had received a letter from a soldier overseas asking that his box be kept in his name but turned over to a civilian. Lieut. Col. Richard W. Hill, former director of law for the city of Louisville and now judge of the Allied military court in Sicily, wrote: "I have had a Derby box for many years and it is quite a sorrow to me that I am not going to be able to attend this year. Nevertheless I desire to retain my box and will appreciate if you mail the tickets to my uncle."

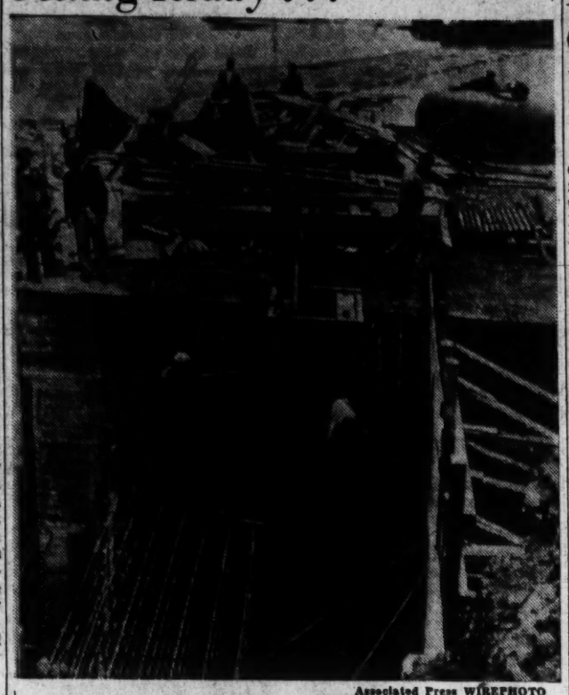
Sweeney said the civilian would get the soldier's tickets.

White Sox Sign AA Batting Champ

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Grey Clarke, batting champion of the American Association last season, has signed with the Chicago White Sox, Harry Grabiner, vice president of the club, announced today. The Sox also signed Bob Mistele, a right-handed pitcher of suburban Wheaton. Mistele was with St. Paul last season.

Clarke, third baseman with the flag-winning Milwaukee club, batted .346. He expects to leave with the White Sox Thursday night for their spring camp at French Lick, Ind.

Getting Ready . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BUSY NAZI BUILDERS—The caption accompanying this picture of German origin, received from Swedish picture agency, Pressens Bild, describes it as showing workmen constructing a heavily reinforced fortress on the French coast. Note concrete gun turret at right

97 Washington Men to Report For Active Duty Tomorrow

Ninety-seven Washington men, including 40 Negroes, who have been found qualified for service on preinduction examinations, will report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow, District of Columbia Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Fifty-two will report to the Army:

Emilio D. Ambrogi, John R. Breck, Thomas C. Brown, Richard E. Chatelain, Jack Feistein, Irvin J. Fooker, Charles A. Hammerly, Theodore N. Lerner, Frederick C. Menage, Robert L. Ridgeway, William H. Coryell, George S. Karadimos, Norman K. Walls, Gerald E. Weikel, George F. Beck, Kermit J. Robey, Wallace Mueller, Herbert M. Carson, Karl D. Ellerman, Raymond L. Curvin, James R. Hurley, Clifton R. Jones, Alexander Marcapulos, Joseph K. Roberts, white.

Ernest J. Brown, James R. Cockrell, Lawrence R. Dennis, Robert R. Gaskins, Elmer Johnson, Daniel Redmond, Leroy H. Thomas, William H. Watson, Sprig Allen, John W. Branson, Roscoe A. Brown, Eddie L. Davis, Russell Gauss, Walter E. Rogers, Samuel R. Long, Bobby Burks, Wilbur Greene, Frank J. Brown, John H. Burnett, Marion Cunningham, William A. Gilliam, Howard Henderson, Charlie Jackson, Charles R. Steele, Willie Boyd, Eugene J. Hall, Robert Lynch, Joseph A. Pierce, colored.

The remainder will report for induction at the Navy recruiting station:

Robert Huber, Robert McClain, Gene Michael, Charles E. Mills, Leo J. Mueller, David E. Neal, Hugh D. Digas, William B. Guy, Robert M. Milby, Henry L. Gabriel, William Chipouras, Rudolph L. Cole, Irvin W. Compton, Grant W. Hisbie, Harvey M. Howe, Thomas G. Maloney, Lawrence S. Miller, William Mudd, Harry S. Parling, Robert Roff, James A. Rublin, Jack O. Wirschine, Vincent D. Connolly, Allen E. Duncan, John O. Green, Leland S. Nicely, Robert F. O'Neil, Earl L. DeNeale, Edward F. Douglas, Charles J. Drusak, Elwood F. Mathieson, Ralph A. Murdock, Clarence F. Plumb, white.

James F. Alston, Weldon R. Atcherson, Leroy J. Coates, Charles D. Cunningham, James Cunningham, Harold Doggett, Addison L. Gibbs, Albert Grimes, Blease McKinney, Walter Reddrick, Bernard Reed, Lee Whitley, colored.

Primary Registrations In Montgomery Urged

The Montgomery County Permanent Board of Registry yesterday urged all unregistered residents of the county, who have filed their declarations of intent to register for the Democratic or Republican primaries May 1 toda so as soon as possible. The residents may register up to and including March 31, the election supervisor stated.

Under the law qualified persons may register or transfer at the office of the Eelection Board in Rockville anytime except 30 days before or 10 days after a primary, special or general election.

Compromise on Soldier Vote Likely to Get Senate Approval

By Robert C. Albright

The states rights soldier vote compromise, leaving use of uniform Federal war ballots strictly up to State governors and their legislatures, last night appeared headed for Senate approval.

Although Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley will join a militant Senate Administration minority in opposition to the compromise today, informal polls indicated the bill will clear both the Senate and the House.

By week's end, President Roosevelt may be confronted with another ticklish veto dilemma. Apparently only a veto can stop the controversial compromise from becoming law.

Called up in the Senate yesterday by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), with a forecast that no legislation will be passed if the compromise fails, the bill ran intb stormy debate that forced final action over until today or tomorrow.

Best Compromise Obtainable

Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), who personally favors wider use of the Federal ballot, joined Connally in battling for the conference bill as the best compromise obtainable. Austin predicted the states generally will give force to the law—that many governors by certifying that their own State laws are inadequate, will make it possible for a large number of servicemen within and outside the United States to vote a Federal ballot.

Federal ballot advocates, led by Senators Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), and Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), coauthors of the original Federal-State war ballot bill, took vigorous exception to this view. They contended, in fact, that the compromise was worse than no bill at all, and that more servicemen will vote under existing statutes if the compromise fails.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D., Pa.), one of the Administration's few remaining Senate 100 per centers, hopped into the debate with the charge that congress, by approving the compromise, would be "perpetrating the greatest organized election steal since 1876 (Hayes-Tilden contest)."

Guffey said opposition to a Federal ballot, and suport of the compromise, was prompted by "two fears": (1) that servicemen will vote for Franklin Roosevelt, and (2) that waiver of state politax and registration laws will enable "colored and poor whites" to vote.

"Bill To Disfranchise"

Said Guffey: "This measure is not a service voting bill. It is a bill to disfranchise 12 million American citizens in the armed forces of the United States."

Meanwhile, in a letter to Senator Green, Mayor LaGuardia of New York wrote that New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey's State ballot plan despite it's "sincerity" and work on it by New York's "best minds" is still—"a mess."

10,000 Reported Slain at Lwowo

London, March 13 (AP).—The Polish Telegraph Agency esaid today the Germans, "without an attempt at concealment," had massacred more than 10,000 persons at Lwow, 75 miles west of Tarnopol (where Russians are fighting), and were burning their bodies in preparation for evacuation. The victims were declared to have included a whole trainload of Russian women and children seized on Soviet soil and various Italian officers and men who refused to continue fighting the Red army, as well as Jews and Poles.

Riggs Avenue School Gets Lunch Equipment

New equipment to carry on a hot lunch project has been installed in the Riggs Avenue School for Negroes, Takoma Park, Md., thorugh the efforts of the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Association, it was announced yesterday.

Purchased by the Montgomery Board of Education, the equipment includes a sink with running water, an electric stove, an electric refrigerator and other essentials. Pupils at the school have painted the kitchen, made curtains and laid lineoleum. Improvements at the school have long been advocated by the association which is meeting tonight at 8 in the Health Center, 8 Columbia ave.

Army, Navy Trucks Crash; 1 Dead, 1 Hurt

Norfolk, Va., March 13 (AP).—One Army enlisted man was killed and another seriously burned today in the collision of an Army truck and a Navy gasoline truck on Taussig blvd. near the Norfolk naval operating base. The men's names were withheld temporarily.

The Army truck was burned in a fire that resulted from the collision but the Navy behicle was not burned. Two occupants of the Navy truck escaped injury. They are Richard Brown of Norfolk and another man whose name was not immediately available.

Arizona Catfish

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP).—Channel catfish of record weights are being caught in the Verde River. Linn Derrick of Clarksdale caught a 12-pounder below the gauging station on the river below Camp Verde recently.

Story of the other fellow's dinner

ONE OF THE THINGS we've had to rule out is the long reach—no one can grab the other fellow's dinner.

For there's a national scarcity of many needed things—and unrestricted feasting would be a swift way to famine. There must be a fair dividing-up—and that's why rationing was born.

• • •

An equally fair-to-all ruling is back of the purchase-limits placed on IMPERIAL—for this famed "velveted" whiskey is also a scarcity.

Whiskey stocks are limited and not now replaceable—since, like every distillery, we have a full-time alcohol-for-war job.

Pre-war whiskey stocks are used in the IMPERIAL blend you buy today, and they must last longer than originally intended. That's why you're asked to limit your purchases—the only way to keep supplying you with a little is to permit no one to have a lot.

In spite of the whiskey shortage there has been no change in the official price of IMPERIAL except for new federal excise tax in 1942...and OPA adjustments.

$2.75
4/5 QUART

Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IMPERIAL ..."velveted" for extra smoothness

Put the Merchant Marine in your Postwar Plan

THE U. S. Merchant Marine can help lift off your mind, and carry away, part of your postwar production and employment problem.

Thousands of these fine, American-built and operated ships are now serving the needs of our armed forces in every sector of this global war. Many of them formerly carried American merchandise and tourists to all parts of the world, and brought back products needed here. They will again. You'll find every American steamship line eager to help you plan *ahead* for developing your export markets—and for finding and bringing back the imports you need.

One unit of the U. S. Merchant Marine is the fleet of the Alcoa Line, which for years has served markets in the Caribbean and nearby South America. The merchants and customers in this close-at-hand area are awaiting peace, and Alcoa's regular arrivals again. Their wants are greater than ever before.

In serving our friendly neighbors at our accustomed ports of call, we have accumulated knowledge of their wants and needs. We invite sales executives to write for data on these convenient markets—and for the names of helpful agents familiar with marketing conditions there. Write to Dept. P, Alcoa Steamship Company, Inc., 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.

Alcoa
ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.

3 Indicted For Murder Of Soldier

Two women and a man, accused of slaying a soldier in quest of a good time, to obtain $15 loot, and two bookkeepers allegedly involved in fleecing their employers of $50,000 and $44,000 each, yesterday were indicted by the District Court grand jury.

A total of 32 true bills prepared by Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz were returned before Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher.

Indicted on two charges of first-degree murder in the killing with a brick of Pvt. Marvin L. Beauchamp, 25, of South Gate, Calif., stationed at National Airport, on February 1 when he was slain, were:

Leroy Belcher, 20, Negro, of 1810 9th st. nw.

Agnes Butler, 23, Negro, 115 1st st. nw.

Louise Carter, 23, of 44 Florida ave. nw.

Premeditated Murder Charged

They were each charged with premeditated murder and with murder in the commission of a felony—both capital offenses.

Police said Beauchamp, in town on a furlough, was at 15th and H Sts. ne., when he saw the defendants.

He is said to have asked them, "Say, do you know where we can get a drink?", was taken to a bootlegger near 14th and U sts. nw., and was then driven to the 300 block of K st. sw., where the next morning he was found with a fractured skull.

The women told police Belcher had said he would "clip" the soldier for his money even if he had to kill him. Belcher claimed self defense.

Indicted for Embezzlement

Charged with embezzlement was Harry W. Wilson, 53, former bookkeeper for the Capital Service Stations and now a defense worker in Baltimore. Police said he took $44,024.21 in company funds in a two year period and gambled it away. The firm has since sued the Maryland Athletic Club, Bladensburg Road gambling house, for return of the money Wilson is said to have lost there.

In another embezzlement indictment, Mrs. Elsie R. Rockwood, 42, of 1754 Lanier pl. nw., was charged with taking $50,000 from the Arthur Jordan Foundation, music instrument firm.

William H. Sims, 33, Negro, 73 Defrees st. nw., was charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Preston (Gloomy) Thomas, 41, Negro, on February 20.

Other Indictments

Other indictments were:

Assault with dangerous weapon—Raymond Ray, 30, Negro, 2101 9th st. nw.; Charles G. Thomas, 44, Negro, 10 E st. sw., and Virginia W. Hanzen, 30, Negro, no address.

Robbery—William F. Moore, 20, Negro, 1171½ Thomas st. nw.

Housebreaking and larceny—Harvey Lee Robinson, 19, Negro, no fixed address; Thomas McNeill, 36, Negro, 730 3d st. sw.; Jesse E. Haislip, 21, fixed address; Mike Day, 20, 1118 Holbrook st. ne.; Roy H. Catlett, 21, Negro, 900 S st. nw., and John Carter, jr., 18, Negro 80 Defrees st. nw.

Unauthorized use of automobile—George G. Little, 26, Negro, 634 New York ave. nw.

Violation D. C. gambling laws—Lewis E. Smith, 51, 1418 9th st. nw.

Forgery and uttering—Burnell L. Williams, 25, no address given.

Violation National Motor Vehicle Theft Act—William F. Thomas, 25; Elmer H. Dey, 24, both in District Jail; George L. Wakefield, 18, Negro, 1330 Riggs st. nw., and William W. Johnson, 19, Negro, Newport News, Va.

Violation Federal narcotic laws—Eng Shea Yat, 34, 507 H st. nw., and Harry Eng, 51, 706 6th st. nw.

Exhibition of Shrubs

An exhibition of forced flowering shrubs will feature the meeting of the Chevy Chase Garden Club this afternoon, according to Mrs. Herbert Greger, who also will conduct a garden quiz. Mrs. Paul Everhardt will be hostess at a luncheon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph H. Galliher and Mrs. Frank M. Eliot.

Died 1

BRINKMAN, FLORENCE DARLING. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at her residence, 4787 21st rd. North, Arlington, Va., FLORENCE DARLING BRINKMAN, beloved wife of John C. Brinkman and mother of Joan D. and Beverly A. Brinkman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRISCOE, ALICE IRENE. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ALICE IRENE BRISCOE of 6923 Maple st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BUCHANAN, WALTER S. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WALTER S. BUCHANAN, husband of the late Mattie E. Buchanan, father of Mrs. Lewis White and George H. Buchanan. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 14. Services at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

FOSTER, MARY A. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MARY A. FOSTER, beloved wife of Rendall D. Foster and mother of Mrs. Lella B. Houff, grandmother of Mary Lella Houff, sister of Mrs. Gertrude Hardester, Mrs. Minnie Alexander, Mrs. Margaret E. Boarman, Mrs. Adeline V. Ellin, Mrs. Edna M. Smith, Charles G., Raymond J., and George H. Souder. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOODMAN, EVA FANNIE. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at her residence, 502 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md., EVA FANNIE GOODMAN, beloved wife of Henry J. Goodman and mother of Guy H. Goodman. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUTCHINS, JAMES V. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at his residence, 4823 Ashby st. nw., JAMES V. HUTCHINS, beloved husband of Mary Pearl Hutchins, brother of Mrs. William Hutchins, Mrs. Marie Egerton. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

MADES, EVA V. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, EVA V. MADES of 3501 13th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Bonaventure Mades and daughter of Cora V. Bohn and sister of Mary E. Martin and Cheral Bohn. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 16, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MURPHY, WILLIAM J. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM J. MURPHY, beloved husband of Ethel Windham Murphy of 844 Jefferson st. nw., and father of Alice V. Murphy and Wilfred S. Murphy, jr., U. S. N. R. Mr. Murphy rests at his late home. Services at Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NORWOOD, VIDA ETHEL. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, VIDA ETHEL NORWOOD, beloved wife of Benjamin E. Norwood and mother of Vivian Norwood. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'BANNON, JACKSON S. On Friday, March 10, 1944, at his residence, 1320 Columbia rd. nw., JACKSON S. O'BANNON, husband of the late Lucy Mary O'Bannon and father of Mrs. Annie Thomas Breedon and Sergt. Robert E. O'Bannon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Gordonsville, Va.

PEARSON, JOHN FREDERICK. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at his residence, 6814 Fairfax dr., East Falls Church, Va., JOHN FREDERICK PEARSON, beloved husband of Ethel D. Pearson (nee Gamble) and father of Mrs. Virginia Schroff, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow and Johnnie Pearson. He also is survived by 3 sisters and 3 brothers. Remains resting at the home of his brother, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Arnon Methodist Church, Forestville, Va., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

SHEARMAN, THOMAS G. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS G. SHEARMAN of 3701 Mass. ave. nw., beloved husband of Nellie H. Shearman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

SOUSA, JANE VAN M. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at her residence, New York City, JANE VAN M. SOUSA, beloved wife of the late John Philip Sousa. Services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., on Wednesday, March 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THOMAS, ARTHUR LEE. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR LEE THOMAS, husband of the late Viola Thomas and beloved father of Arthur D. Thomas and son of Lydia Thomas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, March 14, at 9 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, EUGENE E. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., EUGENE E. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Alice D. Thompson and father of Everett L. Thompson and Mrs. Margaret Cousden. Friends may call after 4 o'clock at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NORWOOD, VIDA ETHEL. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, VIDA ETHEL NORWOOD, beloved wife of Benjamin E. Norwood and mother of Vivian Norwood. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE
—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache
Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to set—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin.
3 different sizes. ZEMO

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS
With its Cranky, Nervous Feelings
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is as an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend

Peoples Drug Cuts Stores to 131 in Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., had 131 retail stores in operation at the end of 1943, a reduction of six outlets, as compared with the previous year. President T. N. Beavers said that two factors in the reduced number of stores were the shortages of merchandise and the loss of competent employes.

MR. BEAVERS

He added that the drop in number of stores occurred late in 1943, and therefore had little effect on the sales volume for last year, but will be reflected to a greater extent this year.

The pamphlet report, mailed to stockholders yesterday, showed that sales in 1943 increased 6.6 per cent to $34,758,181, despite a reduction in number of items of merchandise available. The volume increase was attributed to increased demand for drugs and allied products, together with a large gain in number of prescriptions filled.

As reported previously, net profit for 1943, after providing for all expenses and charges, was $1,140,992, equivalent to $2.32 a share on common stock. This compared with $2,648,902, or $2.16 a share in 1942.

Merchandise inventories at the end of 1943 totaled $4,752,994, compared with $4,365,706 on December 31, 1942.

Federal income taxes in 1943, after making provision for post-war credit, were $1,950,860, compared with $1,589,542 in 1942, or a jump of 22.7 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Capital Transit Hearing Set

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday set March 29 for a hearing on Capital Transit Co.'s application for exemption from competitive bidding requirements in its proposed issuance of approximately 16 million dollars of 20-year 4 per cent first mortgage bonds.

The Washington transportation firm would refund outstanding debt with the proceeds from the sale of new bonds.

New Airline Aide Named

Russell H. Potter has been appointed national promotion director for American Airlines, Inc., according to Herbert D. Ford district traffic manager in Washington. Prior to his appointment Potter was acting director of the Office of Price Administration in the State of New York.

Latest Earnings Statements

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. reported its consolidated net income far 1943 was $19,023,679, equal to $8.59 a share, compared with $20,457,601, or $9.24 a share in 1942. H. F. Atherton, president, said 1943's business was the largest in the company's history and that principal plants operated at capacity.

Borden Co. reports net income for 1943 of $9,405,705, equal to $2.17 a share, compared with $8,379,654, or $1.91 in 1942. Total sales for the year rose to $371,866,527, an increase of 14 per cent over the 1942 sales of $325,350,306.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. reports net income for 1943 of $38,342,389, equal to $4.15 a share, compared with $38,088,722, or $4.10 in 1942. The 1943 net does not include the postwar refund of excess profits tax, totalling $4,990,235, or a charge of $2,500,000 against the '43 income to provide for unusual adjustments that might arise in connection with wartime operations.

United States Tobacco Co. reports net profit for the year ended December 31 was $2,580,338, equal to $1.32 a common share, against $2,613,484 or $1.34 a share in the preceding years.

National Cash Register Co. and subsidiaries reports its net income for 1943 was $3,463,953 or $2.13 a share compared with $3,136,652 or $1.93 a share in 1942.

Western Electric Co. reports net income for 1943 of $13,303,000, compared with adjusted net income for 1942 of $14,119,000. The company, which is controlled by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. owning more than 99 per cent of its stock, reports that 83 per cent of its $714,338,000 sales last year were taken by the United States Government.

Revere Copper & Brass Co. reports for 1943 net profit of $1,708,554, equal to 83 cents a common share, against 1942 profit of $1,749,374, equal to 86 cents a share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—A firm rye trade stood out today as the feature of an otherwise listless grain market in which wheat finished steady and oats and barley were firm with the dark grains.

After a steady opening all grains eased in midsession, but then recovered, wheat responding slightly to the upturn in rye just before the close and finishing unchanged to ¼ higher than the previous close. May 1.71⅛, July 1.68¼@1.68⅜. Rye ended the day with gains of ⅜ to 1 cent, May 1.29⅝@1.29¾; oats closed ⅛ up. May 81⅛, and barley finished with gains of 1¼ to 1½, May 1.36.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.71⅛	1.71⅛	1.71¼	1.71⅛
July	1.68¼	1.68⅜	1.68	1.68⅜
September	1.66⅛	1.66¼	1.65⅞	1.66⅛
December	1.66⅛	1.66¼	1.66	1.66
Oats—				
May	81¾	81¾	81⅝	81¾
July	78⅛	78¾	78⅛	78⅝
September	74⅛	74¾	74	74⅛
December	74¼	74⅝	74	74½
Rye—				
May	1.29⅛	1.29⅝	1.28⅝	1.29¾
July	1.27½	1.28⅝	1.27¼	1.28¾
September	1.25⅛	1.26	1.25⅛	1.25⅝
December	1.26⅝	1.26⅞	1.25⅞	1.26⅞
Barley—				
May	1.25¾	1.26	1.25⅝	1.26
July	1.21¼	1.21¾	1.21⅛	1.21¾
September	1.16⅛	1.17	1.16¼	1.17

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

CORN—Sample grade yellow, 97½.

BARLEY—Malting, .25@1.44⅛ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22⅛ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs. timothy, 5.75@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 20.50 nominal.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,618,920; previous day, 680,320; week ago, 751,240; year ago, 1,365,420; two years ago, 315,310; January 1 to date, 45,371,294; year ago, 61,008,459; two years ago, 25,734,829.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 13.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	140.67	141.37	140.33	141.00	+0.36
20 rails.	39.09	39.52	38.95	39.35	+0.36
15 utils.	23.82	23.95	23.76	23.88	+0.08
65 stks.	80.35	80.68	80.22	80.52	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 90,800; rails, 141,650; utilities, 63,200; 65 stocks, 295,650.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab. 25	58⅛	56⅝	56⅝	+2⅜
Adams Express. 11	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills. 3	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Addressor-Mult. 2	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction. 7	42½	42¼	42¼	—
Alaska Juneau. 18	6⅛	6	6	
Alleghany oCrp. 88	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf. 29	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	—
Alleghany pr pf 3	48	48	48	
Alles Lud Stl. 3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries. 2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 2	146½	146½	146½	+ ⅛
Allied Kid. 3	14	14	14	—
Allied Mills. 9	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
Allied Stores. 36	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Alliss-Ch Mfg. 18	39	38½	38¾	
Alpha P Cem. 6	18¾	18½	18⅝	
Amal Leather. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Amerada Pet. 2	85	84½	85	+ ⅝
Am Ag Ch Del 3	30½	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines. 9	66½	65	65	—1
Am Bank Note. 2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch. 6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Am Brake Shoe. 4	41	41	41	
Am Cable & Rad 29	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can. 3	86	85¾	86	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy. 40	39½	38⅞	39⅛	+ ⅜
Am Car & F pf 13	80⅞	79⅞	80⅛	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable. 7	24½	24½	24½	—
Am Colortype. 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am Crystal Sug 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling 3	2½	2½	2½	
Am Export Lines 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Am & For Pow. 4	5	5	5	— ⅛
A & F P $7 pf 2	86¾	86½	86½	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf. 21	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Hawaii S S. 1	34½	34½	34½	—
Am Hide & Leath 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Home Prod. 2	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice. 5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am International 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Locomot pf. 2	90½	90½	90½	—
Am M & Fdy. 10	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Am Metal. 4	22	21½	22	
Am Pow & Li. 31	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—
Am P&L $6 pf. 31	50¼	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf. 37	46⅞	45½	46¼	+ ⅛
Am R & St S. 13	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill. 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz. 1	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Seating. 14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R. 24	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs. 5	27½	26⅞	27½	+ ⅝
Am Stores. 5	16⅛	15½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Stove. 2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref. 7	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf. 1	118	118	118	
Am Tel & Tel. 23	139½	139⅜	139½	—
Am Tobacco. 6	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅜
Am Tob B. 6	60½	60¼	60½	—
Am Type Fdrs. 8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Viscose. 11	46¼	46	46⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf. 3	118¾	118¾	118¾	
Am Wat Wks. 31	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen. 11	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf. 17	79½	78⅞	79⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S 35	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop. 61	27	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 3	21¾	21½	21½	
Andes Copper. 3	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill. 40	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Arm Ill pr pf. 2	84	84	84	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork. 4	39⅜	39	39	— ⅛
Artloom Corp. 2	9½	9½	9½	
Assd Drk Gds. 28	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F. 53	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 80	39⅛	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Atl G & W I S S pf 2	64	64	64	+ ½
Atl Refining. 18	31¾	31	31	
Atlas Corp. 13	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols. 2	8¾	8½	8½	
Aviation Corp. 16	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct. 84	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Balt & Ohio. 33	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 9	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar. 5	10½	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph. 2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—
Barker Bros. 1	13	13	13	
Barnsdall Oil. 13	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Works. 18	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Beech Aire. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Bell Aire. 13	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat. 15	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln. 5	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Best & Co. 2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods. 14	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel. 77	60⅛	59⅝	60	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf. 1	117	117	117	
Bigelow-Sanf. 5	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Black & Decker. 1	19	19	19	
Blaw-Knox. 11	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 23	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br. 3	52½	52½	52½	+2
Bond Stores. 6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Borden Co. 9	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner. 4	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Boston & Me. 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bower R Bear. 1	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Branif Airw. 84	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br. 14	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Briggs Mfg. 17	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers. 1	45	45	45	
Brklyn Un Gas. 8	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Brunew-Balke. 3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Bucyrus-Erie. 58	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg. 99	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel. 46	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Bullard Co. 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills. 4	19¾	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 12	29½	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Term. 3	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf. 70	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Butler Bros pf. 3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z. 9	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 22	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byron Jackson. 2	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Packing. 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Calumet & Hec 20	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Wy. 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Can Dry G Ale 14	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pac. 35	26¼	26¼	26	—
Capital Adm A 3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Carriers & Gen 1	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co. 33	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Caterpil Trac. 5	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp. 10	50½	50	50	
Celotex Corp. 10	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre. 22	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry. 2	22	21⅞	22	
Cent Ref. 3	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug. 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas. 3	25⅝	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod 24	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Champ Paper. 1	6	6	6	
Checker Cab Mfg 26	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio. 14	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Chi Corp Va. 8	47	47	47½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill. 10	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf. 66	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Weat. 61	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf. 20	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N W wi. 38	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order. 16	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Chi&NW pf wi 70	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+1
Chi Pneu Tool 5	55¾	54⅛	55	+ ⅜
Chi Yell Cab. 3	19⅛	19	19	
Chicka C O xd 3	15¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp. 58	86	85¼	85¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & F. 6	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Clark Equip. 5	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br 3	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Climax Molyb. 3	40	40	40½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody. 7	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Coca-Cola. 9	115¾	115¼	115¼	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P. 3	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik. 14	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A 1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B 3	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 140	5¼	4⅞	5	
Colum Pict. 12	84¾	84¾	84¾	+1¼
Colum Carbon 1	89	89	89	+3
Comml Credit. 16	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Comml Cred pf 2	105	105	105	+1½
Comml Invest. 20	45½	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents 24	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Com'wth&Southn 94				
Com&South pf 7	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed 30	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Conde Nast. 2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Congoleum-Nairn 4	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar. 2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin 36	4	3¾	3¾	
Cons Edison. 36	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind 9	3½	3½	3½	
ConsFilmInd pf 28	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	
Cons Laundries 1	10	10	10	
Cons Nat Gas. 15	26½	26	26	
ConsolRRCubapf 27	16¼	16	16	
Cons Vultee. 13	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf 4	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal. 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Container Corp 15	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
Cont Bak. 15	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cont Can. 32	36½	35⅝	36⅛	+1⅛
Cont Diam Fib. 3

Radio Programs

Tuesday, March 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News at 6, 7, 8:15, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 8:05-8. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown. 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 6:45-8:45. Godfrey. 7-8. News, 8:45. 7:30 & 8.
Preludes, 8:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8. Mahoney, 7:45.			
8:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News
8:15—Breakfast Club	and Madness	At the Organ	Home Service D'ty
8:30—Breakfast Club	News, Sanghavi	Listen, Ladies!	American School
8:45—Breakfast Club	B'dway Melodies	Listen, Ladies!	of the Air
10:00—Sweet Rivet	Lora Lawton	News: Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	The Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Beth. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News: A. Gooth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Ice Cubes & Marg.	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans	Ezzo News: Music	News: B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Misers	Big Sister
12:30—Pat Frantzel	Naval Gunnery	Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Orchestra	Graduation	Marine Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Rendezvous	Mary Mason	News: Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches: Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—" "	Matinee Today	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Open House	Matinee Today	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—School Pgm.	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of World	Compton: Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—M'ton Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—True Story	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30— " "	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45—"Jack Little"	Right to Hap'iness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00—News: Evans	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee: News
4:30—"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Stump Us Club
5:45—Cap. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Amer. Women
6:00—Bottle't News	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Felbard-Costello
6:15—News, Sports	Musicade	News, Compton	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	"Front Page"	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News: Hersch
7:00—Connee Boo-	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15— well Presents	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	Ronald Colman	Confidentially	American
7:45—Dream House	Show	Help Wanted	Melody Hour
8:00—News	Johnny Presents:	Melodic Gems	Big Town
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Fulton Ourslet	Big Town
8:30—Duffy's	A Date With	Pick and Pat	Judy Canova
8:45— Tavern	Judy	Time	Show; News
9:00—Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and
9:15— Trials	" "	Believe It or Not	Allen
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Report to the
9:45— Bands	and Molly	of the Air	Nation
10:00—B. G. Swing	Bob Hope	" "	Columbia Presents
10:15—Chas. Bowles	Bob Hope	Modern Melodies	Corwin
10:30—Creeps by	Red Skelton	Sax Quentin on	Rep. Patman
10:45— Night	Red Skelton	the Air	Cheeque Music
11:00—News: Evans	News: Music	News: B. Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15—Hour of	Markness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	Words at	Sinfonietta	Moon Dial
11:45— " "	War	Unity Viewpoint	Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Borodin's Second Symphony is played on records by the Minneapolis Symphony, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Virginia Prewett, Post columnist, is interviewed on "News for Women," and discusses her new book, "Americans and Tomorrow." WTOP—2:45 p. m.

Ronald Colman Show—"The Ghost Goes West," tale of a slightly pie-headed Scotch phantom, with Anne Baxter starring opposite Colman. WRC—7:30 p. m.

American Melody Hour—Soprano Risen Farrell, Baritone Bob Hannon and Contralto Evelyn MacGregor offer "I'll Be Around," "Some Day I'll Find You," "In My Baby Blue Tonight," "I Would Lay Me Down and Dee for My Laddie," etc. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Duffy's Tavern—Gertrude Lawrence is Ed ("Archie") Gardner's guest. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Mystery Theater—Sir Cedric Hardwicke stars in the mystery classic, "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs. WRC—9 p. m.

Paul Lukas visits Gracie Allen and George Burns. WTOP—9 p. m.

American Forum of the Air—"How Can We Simplify Taxes?" Representatives Frank Carlson (R., Kan.), Charles S. Dewey (R., Ill.), Wilbur D. Mills (D., Ark.), and A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.). WOL—9:30 p. m.

Columbia Presents Corwin—President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is heard from London, and Norman Corwin's tribute to the Czechs, "The Long Name Rose Could Spell," is given repeat broadcast, marking the fifth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia. WTOP—10 p. m.

Creeps by Night—"Dark Destiny," with Boris Karloff. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), speaks on the question, "Is the Republican Party the Party of Inflation?" WTOP—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Tuesday, March 14, 1944—E. W. T.—620 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00	Jerry Strong.	
7:30	News.	
7:45	Jerry Strong.	
9:00	Meditation.	
9:15	Dude Ranch.	
9:30	Traffic Court.	
10:05	Music Hall	
11:05	Symphony Hour.	
AFTERNOON		
12:05	Luncheon Music.	
1:00	News.	
1:15	Music and Sports.	
5:05	Music Hall.	
EVENING		
6:00	Sports Today.	
6:15	Johannes Steel.	
6:30	Dinner Music.	
7:05	Tea Tunes.	
7:30	Back Home Hour.	
8:05	APOX.	
8:15	War of Enterprise.	
8:35	Crime Clues.	
8:45	Sentry Over Washington.	
9:05	Symphony Hour.	
10:00	News.	
10:15	Concert Hour.	
10:30	Traffic Court.	
11:05	USO Dance.	
11:35	Slumber Music.	
12:00	Midnight Newscast.	

Station WWDC, Tuesday, March 14, 1944—E. W. T.—320 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00	Sunrise Serenade.	
6:30	News: Bob Ball.	
6:45	Dale Crowley.	
7:00	Mike Hunnicutt.	
10:00	Bing Crosby.	
10:30	Alice Lane.	
11:30	Jim Jam Session.	
AFTERNOON		
12:00	Password Please.	
12:30	Mike Hunnicut.	
1:00	Blessed Eventer.	
1:30	1450 Club.	
3:00	Sand of the Day.	
5:15	Sinatra vs. Crosby.	
5:30	Victory Vaudeville.	
EVENING		
6:00	Melody Lane.	
6:30	Leon Pearson.	
6:45	Scobby-Mansell.	
7:00	Tommy Dorsey.	
7:30	X. Cugat.	
7:45	Talking Pictures.	
8:05	Romantic Rendezvous	
8:30	Vaughn Monroe Orch	
9:00	Harry James Orch.	
9:30	Richard Eaton.	
9:45	Harry Horlick Orch.	
10:00	Hits of the Day.	
10:30	Miracles of Faith.	
10:40	Rhapsody in Rhythm.	
11:00	Ball Revue.	
11:30	News: Stardust.	
12:00	Midnite Dancing Party	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

YOUR CHECK, MISS!
OH, DEAR, THIS IS SO EMBARRASSING! I'VE COME AWAY WITH NO MONEY!
ALLOW ME, MADAM!
OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH!
YOUR CHECK, SIR!
WALT DISNEY

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No More Guffaw—He's the Law — By Milton Caniff

SOLIDYE MS. MASTER SINGH, WHEN I PURCHASED THIS WOMAN'S PAPERS I THOUGHT SHE WAS MERELY A NATIVE DANCER—NOT A YANKEE!
GO AWAY, BEGGY-PENZ AND KEEP SHUT O' BIG FACE 'BOUT DIS!
YOWIE, BURMA, YOU GUESSED WRONG! THAT TANKER WAS JUST A FALL GUY IN NEW YORK—BUT NOW I DETECT A DISTINCT ODOR OF WOLF!
UH—WELL, SINGHY, I GUESS I WAS SO GLAD TO SEE YOU I TIPPED MY ACT...I'VE BEEN TAKING UP NATIVE DANCING FOR MY HEALTH...
REMEMBER WHEN I TAUGHT YOU TO LINDY? WE HAD SOME LAUGHS IN THOSE DAYS, DIDN'T WE? I GUESS YOU CAN FORGET ABOUT THAT SO BUCKS I LOANED YOU...
BURMA SHE WAS LAUGH AT SINK-SINK POLICE CHIEF FOR SHOOT HERE NOW! PIPPUL DON'T LAUGH AT SINK-SINK IN DIS PLACE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU'RE SWELL, GYPSY! TO PROMISE TO WRITE ME EVERY DAY WHILE I'M IN CAMP!
SURE! I'M THE ORIGINAL "POSTAL PACKIN' MAMA!" NOW RUN ALONG, JUNIOR, I'VE GOT A LIVING TO MAKE!
I CAN'T FIGURE IT, MRS. WORTH!—UNLESS I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT MEN, THAT KID CAME HERE TO ASK ME TO MARRY HIM.... BUT QUICK!
AND... HE DIDN'T?
NO... AT THE LAST MINUTE, HE GOT COLD TOOTSIES! WAIT! HOLD EVERYTHING!
...I THINK I SEE THE REASON, TOO!

MICKEY FINN — A Fire — By Lank Leonard

LUCK IS AGAINST THE PLANE CARRYING KITTY, CAPTAIN DUNCAN AND NURSE FRAN EVANS! ... A 20-MM CANNON SHELL HITS—AND IN A SECOND IT'S ABLAZE!
WHAT'LL WE DO—JUMP?
NO—THEY'D ONLY PICK YOU OFF! LIE FLAT AND BRACE YOUR FEET AGAINST THE COMPARTMENT—WITH YOUR KNEES SLIGHTLY BENT! WE'RE GOING TO TRY TO GET DOWN!

MR. AND MRS. — When Company Drops In — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I SUPPOSE WE'VE GOT TO ASK THEM TO STAY. BUT WHAT ARE WE GOING TO GIVE THEM TO EAT?
CAN'T I GO UP TO THE DELICATESSEN?
YES, YOU COULD, BUT I DON'T TRUST YOU
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—YOU DON'T TRUST ME?
I MEAN YOU'LL BUY SOMETHING, BUT YOU'LL USE UP ALL MY POINTS
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR OLD POINTS!
I KNOW YOU DON'T. IF I GO, I'LL BUY SOMETHING NOBODY WANTS TO EAT—AND IF YOU GO, WE WON'T BE ABLE TO EAT FOR A WEEK
CAN'T YOU OPEN A CAN OF SOMETHING?

DIXIE DUGAN — Found It! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

???
SO MY BOY FRIEND WROTE YOU LOVE LETTERS, EH??
READ IT
and I'm nuts about Mickey only I'm too timid to tell her. Thank you for all your friendly advice though. I guess I'm not his type. Some day maybe I'll
FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT YOU DOUBLE-CROSSED ME—
MICKEY!—I'VE FOUND IT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Here's the Navy — By Frank Martinek

I'LL GET YOU FOR THIS, YOU...
HIT THE TRAIL, BLIM, OR I'LL LAY YOU OUT FOR THE UNDERTAKER!
THANKS! IF YOU HADN'T COME, HE'D A KILLED ME!
THINK NOTHING OF IT...I'M GLAD BLONDIE... AIN'T YOU MY GIRL-FRIEND?
MEANWHILE
I MAY HAVE TO BRING YOU INTO THE PICTURE, VAN... SH-H, HERE HE COMES NOW!
WELL, IT'S YOU DAISY!
YES, COKEE! MEET MY BOY-FRIEND, LIEUTENANT VANDAN OF THE NAVY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

IF I COULD ONLY GAIN THIS BIG APE'S CONFIDENCE! THAT'S PROBABLY THE ONLY WAY I'LL EVER ESCAPE FROM BLACK BAYOU!
"BIG JUKE", I WAS JUST THINKING—SIMPLY BECAUSE I'M YOUR—AH—PRISONER IS NO REASON WE CAN'T TALK! I'M GETTING SO BORED!
I AIN'T MUCH ON TH GAB, MISS! ALL I KNOW IS SWAMP STUFF!
NAW! I WAS NEVER LARNT HOW! NOR WRITIN' EITHER! THEY KETCHED ME ONCE AN' SHET ME UP IN SCHOOL—BUT I GOT AWAY! KINDA SORRY I DID—NOW!
DON'T YOU EVER READ—EVEN THE NEWS-PAPERS?
WOULD YOU LIKE FOR ME TO TEACH YOU?
I DON'T KEER, MISS! —YE C'N TRY!

WINNIE WINKLE — Wolverine — By Branner

IT AIN'T OFTEN TH' THREE OF US GETS OUT TO LUNCH TOGETHER!
YES, AND IT'S FUN, ISN'T IT?
OH, BOY! THERE GOES A SWELL-LOOKIN' FELLER!!
NOW! NOW! DAISY!!
BE A GOOD GIRL!
TWEEE TWEEE TEYUUU
DAISY DRIP! DID YOU WHISTLE?!!
SURE! HOW DO YA S'POSE I COULD GET THAT GOOD-LOOKIN' MAN TO LOOK AROUND?!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

WHY, MYRTLE! DIDN'T YOUR MOTHER TELL YOU NOT TO MARK ON THE SIDEWALK?
UNTIL POP SENDS IN HIS INCOME TAX I CAN DO ANYTHING I WANT TO!
TOMORROW I'LL BE JUST THE FAMILY NUISANCE—
BUT TODAY I'M A CHERISHED DEPENDENT!

JOE PALOOKA — Not Home Yet — By Ham Fisher

IS MISS NORTON AT HOME, MAH?
NOT YET. SHE OUGHT TO BE HOME IN AN HOUR THO'. SHES ON NIGHT SHIFT AT THE BALLBEARIN' PLANT—
...AN' NEVER GETS HOME TILL ALMOST NOON. IT'S ABOUT A HOUR'S RIDE EACH WAY.
THANK KYOU. I'LL WALK AROUND AN' WAIT FOR HER.
OH COME RIGHT INSIDE. YOU CAN SIT IN THE PARLOR AN' I'LL GIVE YOU THE MORNIN' PAPER.
THANK KYOU VERY MUCH, BUT I'D RATHER KINDA GET SOME EXERCISE.
HULLO FELLA. WANTA JOIN ME? OKAY. I NEED EXERCISE—BAD.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE DAILY PLANET'S ENTIRE PAYROLL—$2,200 IN SMALL BILLS AND SILVER—SCATTERED THROUGH THIS AIR!
...AND I'VE GOT TO CATCH IT ALL BEFORE IT HITS THE STREET! LET'S SEE... $67,356.74... $11,497.19... $18,419.22...
I STILL DON'T BELIEVE IT!
IT'S POIFECTLY WUNNERFUL!
SORRY TO INTERCEPT YOUR PENNIES FROM HEAVEN!
IT'S JUST LIKE I SAY, ALFRED—YHEVER GIT NOTHIN' FER NOTHIN'!
YOUSE IS POIFECTLY RIGHT, HOIMAN...

JANE ARDEN — Tony Wants an Answer — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CANTEEN
I DON'T BRUSH OFF THAT EASY, MISS ARDEN—
GOOD NIGHT—SEE YOU TOMORROW!
LET ME SEE YOU SAFELY HOME—OR HAVE YOU GOT A DATE?
I'M SORRY—THAT'S AGAINST THE RULES
WELL, THERE'S NO RULE AGAINST CALLING A TAXI FOR YOU, IS THERE?
THIS IS ONCE I WISH THEY DIDN'T HAVE THAT RULE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

OH, OH! PHONE'S RINGING...!
HELLO.... MR. GRANT...
DON'T LET TOBY OUT OF YOUR SIGHT! I-I CAN'T RAISE THE CASH THE HEADLESS HERMIT DEMANDED...HE'LL KILL HER!... GETS INTO THE HOUSE THROUGH THE

OUT OF GAS AND ALL MY RATION COUPONS USED UP. IF WE CAN GET OVER THIS HILL WE'LL MAKE IT HOME!
3-14 Edane Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office

Colmar Manor Will Hold Tax Sale Despite State Law

Colmar Manor will hold its own tax sale this year despite the new Maryland law which provides that town tax sales must be conducted by the country reasurer, Mayor John N. Torvestad announced.

The Colmar Manor tax sale will be held April 3 for all town property on which taxes are in default. The mayor said that Prince Georges County Treasurer R. Ernest Smith had failed to hold a tax sale this year on the first Monday in March and that the town has decided it must hold its own tax sale in order to "protect itself."

Mayor Torvestad declared that "some sort of sale must be held or the town will lose its right to establish a lien against ta-delinquent property.

Other town officials declared that they do not believe the town tax sale will be legal but Smith declined to comment other than to say that he had not received town tax lists in time to advertise this year.

Nurses Aide News

Mrs. Perry O. Wilkison, 4013 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, has been appointed chairman of the Prince Georges County Nurses Aides Committee, Ella Mae Simmons, executive secretary of the County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

Mrs. A. Kirk Besley, University Park, who resigned recently as chairman, is a member of the first nurses aide class and will devote her time to serving as an aide at the new Prince Georges General Hospital, near Cheverly, at the same time she will assist as vice chairman of the Nurses Aide Committee.

Mrs. Wilkinson is the wife of a county delegate to the State Legislature and was formerly chairman of Education of the Nurses Aides Committee. She has taught in county schools for a number of years and at the present is teaching at Mount Rainier High School. She is a past president of the College Park branch of the American Association of University Women, and was the Hyattsville chairman of the recent Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

"The first nurses aide class has completed unit No. 1 which is a 35-hour course of nursing theory and will complete Unit No. 2, consisting of 45 hours of supervised practice in the hospital wards as soon as our new hospital opens," said Mrs. Wilkinson.

A new evening calss will begin April 3 and will be taught in the hospital by Miss Cynthia Walker, nurse instructor.

"Requirements for the course are, said Mrs. Wilkinson, "that you be at least 18 years of age and in good physical condition."

G. O. P. Club Elects

Mark Hammett, Landover, Md., has been elected president of the Prince Georges County Republican Club, it was announced yesterday.

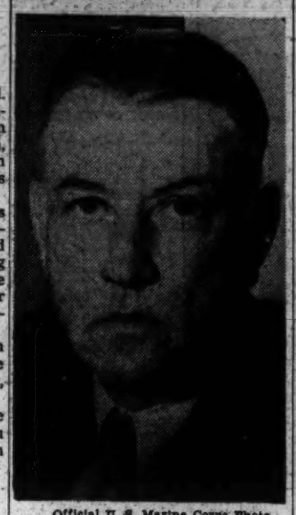
Other officers elected are as follows: William Rice, Capitol Heights, vice president; Agnes Smith, Capitol Heights, secretary, and Grace Stansbury, Capitol Heights, treasurer.

At a dance recently held by the organization at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club to benefit the new Prince Georges General Hospital, near Cheverly, $221 was raised.

Bake Sale

A bake sale will be held by the Ladies Aid of Tuxedo (Md.) Methodist Church at the Firehouse, on Friday, March 17.

Famous Marine Author Dies



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

COL JOHN W. THOMASON, JR. Marine Corps officer and prominent author and illustartor, who died at San Diego, Calif., Sunday. He started his career as a writer while a staff member of the Houston, Tex., Chronicle and later gained fame with several books, magazine articles and short stories. He joined the Marines in 1917. He was a former resident of Washington and was stationed at Marine Corps Headquarters here for several years. His surivivors include a son, Capt. John W. Thomason 3d, stationed at USMC Headquarters here

Fairlington Firemen Get New Engine, Seek Members

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

The new $5800 engine for the Fairlington Volunteer Fire Department has arrived and is now housed in the firehouse, according to an announcement by James E. Schwenk. Inspection is invited of both the house and apparatus.

Mr. Schwenk also stated that due to the manpower shortage the Fairlington Volunteer Fire Department is opening a drive for members to enlarge the present company in order to completely cover any fire which might occur in Fairlington. All able-bodied men (military or civilian) living in the Ftirlington community are invited to participate.

There are now nine fire boxes in the north section and nine in the south section of the community which can be used to call the fire department. According to Mr. Schwenk, Fairlington is the only community in Arlington County that has such a set-up.

Hospital Opening

Administrator Charles H. Dabbs announced yesterday that everything is in readiness for the scheduled opening for service of the new Arlington County Hospital on Wednesday morning.

The first two operations are scheduled for Thursday morning with Dr. Otto Anderson Engh, orthopedic surgeon of Washington, operating.

P-TA to Meet Tonight

A discussion of the foster home for children campaign in Arlington, and a showing of the picture, "South American Cruise," will feature the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, of the Thomas Nelson Page Parent-Teacher Association.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Methodist Church is sponsoring a sacrificial luncheon in the Parish Hall today, beginning at 12 noon. A silver offering will be taken for the building fund. The regular business meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. King to Speak

Dr. Philip King will be the guest speaker tonight, 8 o'clock, at the March meeting of the James Madi- when he will talk on "Local Geology."

Farben Official Killed

Madrid, March 13 (AP).—Dr. Hugo Berg, managing director of the great Bayer medical division of the I. G. Farben Industrie, was killed in the January 30 bombing of Berlin, German newspapers reaching here today reported. Dr. Berg was a veteran of the first world war, winning the Iron Cross.

OPA Not to Cut Home Sugar Ration Now

Whether family sugar rations eventually will be cut "is not known at this time," the Office of Price Administration said yesterday in ordering a curtailment of most industrial uses of sugar.

OPA promised, in any case that the value of five pounds each for sugar stamp 30, now valid, and stamp 31, which becomes valid April 1, will not be cut down.

Both those stamps will be good for an indefinite period, the agency said, and "reasonable notice" will be given consumers before an expiration date is fixed.

Whether subsequent consumers' rations will be reduced will depend on shipping space available in coming months and the rate of consumer buying, OPA said.

The curtailment of industrial users, effective April 1, will not reduce the allotments going to firms making bread, cereals, paste products or baking mixes, in line with the Government's program to encourage wider use of cereals and grain. Makers of medicines and pharmaceuticals also will continue to get the present industrial allotment, which is 80 per cent of the sugar used in the corresponding month of 1941.

A curtailment to 70 per cent of 1941 use was ordered, however, for all other industrial consumers, including ice cream companies, manufacturers of condensed milk, mayonnaise, candy, and bottled beverages. The action does not reduce the allowance of sugar used for canning and preserving fruits, jellies, jams and catsup.

Penicillin Producers Called Here by WPB

The War Production Board announced yesterday it has asked major producers of pencillin in the United States and in Canada to meet here today to discuss possible agreements to exchange information about fermentation methods of producing pencillin.

Data from present producers indicates thhat supplies of penicillin would be adequate to meet all war needs, WPB said, if all manufacturing could be brought up to the rate of the most efficient.

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Soviet Sees Signs Of Spring, Mild Winter Deplored

Moscow, March 7 (Delayed) (AP). The mildest winter in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of Moscow has ended and there are signs of spring in many places.

Bright blue days are beginning to appear. The streets are clogged by melting snow and running water.

This warm winter has been a big handicap to the Russian offensive, every Red Army man you talk to who has been at the front curses the conditions, and comments on how hard the task has been.

Had the Soviet Union had the deep hard freezes that usually prevail, here is no telling where the Red Army would be today. The offensive was designed for normal winter. When it didn't come, many plans had to be changed. This explains how many times a push would go along smartly for several days and then halt. The halt was brought about by the Red Army command, not the Germans, to build up communications.

71 Civil Cases Listed For Circuit Court

The civil docket for the March term of the Circuit Court at Rockville was read yesterday with Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Proescott on the bench. Cases were set for trial.

The dockets show 71 civil cases, 4 being appeals from decisions of lower courts, scheduled for trial. The term opens on Monday with grand and petit juries in attendance. Civil cases will first be taken up and trial of criminal cases will begin Thursday, March 30.

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The Secret City

"Lions roam the main stem at night, and a quizzical giraffe may peer into your upstairs window. Elephants trumpet astonishment at this strange metropolis in the heart of the jungle, and curious monkeys journey from miles around to chatter the chimp equivalent of 'What goes on here, Mac?' It's a modern Jungle Tale." — Excerpt of a letter from an unknown American air base.

ITS population numbers in the thousands, yet this American port of call is in the heart of an African jungle. More freight and passenger traffic clears its runways than is handled by New York's municipal airport — yet this is only one of scores of air bases built to meet our needs of war.

Today, for instance, one of the greatest single air transport operations in aviation history is being maintained over the most difficult and dangerous air route in the world — the aerial Burma Road. American transport planes now fly it around the clock, delivering more monthly tonnage into China than the old Burma Road ever carried . . . But this hazardous highway is only 500 miles in a total of 110,000 miles of new air routes opened during this war.

Giant Curtiss C-46 Commando transports are familiar sights on the streets of America's far-flung cities of the sky. Out of the work of these and thousands of other carriers — the airlines, the Air Transport Command, Air Service Command, Troop Carrier Command, and the Naval Air Transport Service — men, materials and American ideals are being carried into every corner of the world.

The miracle that has made this possible is an army of 2,000,000 of the best trained men and women workers in the world, who are supplying the global needs of more than 3,000,000 courageous men of the air who fly and service America's planes.

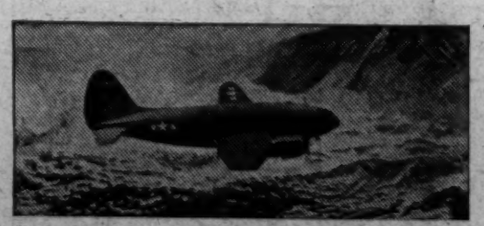
Here is the power that is hastening the end of the war. Here is the power to promote peace, human betterment and a closer understanding between the nations of the world. Here is the greatest challenge of all time.

This po.. ..nands today — is a national responsibility. It was entrusted to us by men who have offered their lives that America might have this chance. The wise use of it in the crucial days to come depends upon straight thinking and action *outside* the aviation industry as well as in . . . The responsibility rests with all of us in America — not alone with those of us who build air power.

Look to the Sky, America!

To supply a single unit of Commando production more than 22,000 men and women have been graduated from one Curtiss-Wright training school — equipped with highly developed technical skills.

A miracle of modern production keeps these mammoth Curtiss C-46 Commando transports rolling off assembly lines in increasing hundreds. Today these planes are serving on both sides of the world in this global war.



In nameless numbers of missions, Commandos are daily shuttling men and materiel through the air, often over difficult and hazardous routes impassable by any other means of transport — blazing new trails important to post-war trade and travel.

CURTISS WRIGHT

Manufacturing Divisions
CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE DIVISION
WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION
CURTISS-WRIGHT PROPELLER DIVISION

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS